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HAWKS

Kenner Collegiate gets
best of Hal High.
Feature page 14

IN BRIEF

On Thursday, October 8, the City of Kawartha Lakes OPP was contacted after a 53-year-old Scarborough resident went missing while swimming in the Gull River, north of Norland. Ted Blanchard reportedly jumped off a dock and never resurfaced. His body was recovered from the river.

IN QUOTES

"The common expression was 'We used to come to Minden. Now it can be 'We're going to Minden.'"

Mark Lester, page 1

Sledders get their Gull River bridge

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Snowmobilers – Minden village will soon be open to your business.

Last Thursday, Minden Hills council approved a \$64,000 floating bridge that will finally give snowmobilers safe and easy access through the village.

"We've been known as a place not to go," says Mark Lester who, with fellow Minden businessman Paul Prentice has been lobbying for some way for snowmobilers to cross the Gull River since at least 1985. "We need to let people know that Minden is open for business. We've just made a 100-degree turn here...."

"The common expression [among snowmobilers] was 'We used to come to Minden. Now it can be 'We're going to Minden.'"

Ann Lavery works for the county's tourism department. "We want the county to be a four-season destination and right now it doesn't include Minden in the winter," she says. With the bridge giving snowmobilers a way to travel through the village without having to travel on roads, she can now go to the big snowmobiling show in Toronto and let everyone know about the exciting new development.

"Minden's now on our radar again and we can promote it in a positive way," she says.

Funding for the \$64,000 project came from the provincial and federal governments' stimulus fund. Minden Hills must pay one third of the cost and the Haliburton

see FLOATING BRIDGE page 9



Terrance Gavan/Special to the TIMES

Focus on art

Linda McGillivray of Crazy Horse Studio was one of the artists in the Kinmount area who opened her doors during the Thanksgiving weekend. Photos page 26 and 27.

Riverwalk project takes a pause

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

Minden Hills is not yet ready to take the last steps toward the completion of the

entire Riverwalk project, despite persistent prodding from Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch.

Riverwalk is a "win/win situation,"
see RIVERWALK page 11

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Editor passes the torch

Reporter Jenn Watt to replace a departing Martha Perkins

After being part of the newspaper world in Haliburton County for the past 24 years, *Minden Times* editor Martha Perkins has announced that she and her better half are moving to Vancouver.

"This is such an emotional time for me," she says. "I'm very excited about our new life in British Columbia but incredibly sad about all the people we must say goodbye to in Haliburton County."

She has accepted the job as editor of the Bowen Island Undercurrent, a weekly newspaper that's a 20-minute ferry ride from the north shore of Vancouver.

"In many ways it will feel like I'm not leaving Haliburton County," she says. "Bowen Island is not only

like the Highlands in appearance – apart from the fact that everything's mountainous – but it also is made from a similar social fabric.”

Jenn Watt, a reporter who's been with the *Minden Times* and *Haliburton County Echo* since October 2007, will become the papers' new editor on November 2.

"It's so reassuring to be able to 'pass the torch' to Jenn," Perkins says. "We couldn't have found a better editor and she's already a part of the community. Jenn has already impressed readers of both papers with her writing skills. We know her as being a person with a tremendous heart. She balances a commitment for good journalism with a compassion for and understanding of the people she's writing about."

• Perkins grew up in Lindsay and got her journalism start as a summer reporter at the *Lindsay Post* while getting her journalism degree from what was then Ryerson Polytechnical Institute. In August of 1985, she approached then-owner and editor Len Pizzezy about a full-time job at the Echo. He hired her and four years later appointed her as editor so he could concentrate on the business and publishing side of running a business that was gradually adding other publications to its annual roster – *Summer Guide*, *Winter Guide*, *Fall Tour*, *Cottage Times* (which was called *County Life*), *Home and Cottage Services Directory* and *Senior Life*.

In 2000, when Pizzey bought the *Minden Times* from long-time owner Jack Brezina, Perkins became managing editor of both newspapers. Two years ago, she also became managing editor of *Barry's Bay This Week* and *Bancroft This Week*, two responsibilities that are also being passed on to Watt.

Over the years, Perkins has won more than 60 national and provincial writing and photography awards through the Canadian and Ontario Community Newspaper Association. The papers and its team of writers, photographers and graphic designers added dozens more awards to the walls of the *Echo* and *Times*. Both papers have frequently been judged among the top three community newspapers in Ontario and Canada.

"It's a legacy that I'm immensely proud of and one that I know will be continued for years to come," she says.



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See Inside

- New mental health program focuses on the family
- Bowling scores
- Card scores
- Hike Haliburton schedule for weekend
- Four ladies remanize

The Highlands Weekender

The only weekly publication delivered FREE to 7,000 households in Haliburton County

October 13, 2009

Keep a kid warm this winter

Once again, Frances and Kaiti Burt are busy doing "The Cans to Kids" program. This year the Haliburton Lions Club and the Minden Auxiliary (CJFF) are involved.

The drop-off points are: Archer Road Elementary School, Duffin's RGA, James Baker School, L2B Baptist School and Rob Pardo Football in Haliburton, New Grafton, Gower, Stone, Wilmotville, Froedland, Wilmotville Public School, Eagle Lake Country Market in Eagle Lake and Gower/Lanark.

All cans are being cleaned off or changed by Lindsay Day Children.

The Cans will be available until the CJFF closes in Minden or the Haliburton United Church in Wilmotville, October 30 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

For more information, you can call Kaiti Burt at 754-0776. Check Bill

Explore the trails

Now hosts The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, weekend tour is on from this year as the 10 annual hike Haliburton Festival on October 16, 17 and 18.

There is only something to not all seasons open and activities.

There are many of our classic trails to choose from, a few new ones and a couple that have been started throughout the weekend. Be sure to check the trail website and Facebook Group regular to see all the latest trail news and photos.

Consider the guide at Trails and Tours for a bi-monthly version of the program. Be sure you planning your plans to see. They are only \$20-40-60 or more depending on the season.

Prices per hike this year are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Hike fees and Guides will be collecting payment for the hike as part of each hike. Hike fees are only for the hike and not for the guide.



Free in your mailboxes on Thursday...

This week's Weekender:

- New mental health program focuses on the family
- Hike Haliburton October 16-18
- Flu clinic opens in Minden and Haliburton
- Book review of *Mystery of the Moonlight Murder*
- Cards scores, bowling scores

Plus Sudoku, crossword, classifieds and coming events.

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After 24 years in the Highlands, Minden Times editor Martha Perkins is moving to Vancouver.

Plane crashes in park

by **BOB VAILLANCOURT**
Special to the Times

As tributes continue to pour in for four people killed in a small plane crash in Algonquin Park on Saturday, a spokesman for the Canadian Transportation Safety Board said it will be some time before it is known exactly what happened.

"Potentially, it will be months before investigators are ready to start even drafting the report," said board spokesman John Cottreau.

Kevin Houle, his wife Lorry Lemaire, both 50, their daughter Emily, 17, and her boyfriend Michael Rollins, also 17, were killed when their Piper PA-28 crashed in a remote area of the park. The crash site is about halfway between Kingston, where the plane took off about 4:30 p.m. Saturday, and its intended destination of Sudbury.

The four had been in Kingston visiting their daughters there.

Relatives were expecting the plane to arrive in Sudbury about 6:30 p.m. Saturday. When it didn't, police were alerted.

The crash was discovered about 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

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Cyclist's death inspires widow to form share the road coalition

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

For drivers who regard the Share the Road campaign of the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition as inconsequential, here's a true story that might change the way you view sharing the road—whether you're on two wheels or four.

Eleanor McMahon, the founder of the Share the Road Cycling Coalition, was the first speaker in a series of lectures put on by U-Links called Food for Thought: Those Other Lectures.

McMahon's motto is Build a Bicycling Friendly Community and Ontario. She has 20 years' experience of corporate communications and marketing in the private, public and non-for-profit sectors. She was also a press secretary for former Prime Minister Jean Chrétien. She knows how the mind of a politician works and that public pressure can achieve great things.

In June 2006, her husband, OPP Sergeant Greg Stobbart, who was killed in a cycling collision.

The man who caused his death was charged and convicted of careless driving. His sentence was two years' probation, a suspended licence for one year and 100 hours of community service.

The man had a history of problems: five convictions, driving under suspension, two convictions of driving without insurance and \$14,000 in unpaid fines.

Since her husband's death McMahon has been working relentlessly for legislative change in Ontario, and in November 2008, Greg's Law was tabled in the Ontario legislature as part of a larger Road Safety Bill, Bill 126, which passed April 22, 2009.



This past summer the cycling coalition worked with county council to promote safety on the road.

McMahon says that through evidence-based best practice research, laws can change, economies can prosper and people can cycle without fear.

"But we have a lot to do," McMahon said more than once that night in the Minden Hills council chambers.

Since McMahon launched the Share the Road Cycling Coalition in September 2008 she's been busy researching and collecting useful data in order to build the necessary framework for an organized cycling advocacy group in Ontario.

Share the Road Cycling Coalition is focused on six strategic priority areas: outreach with help from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario; government relations; through such ministries as transportation, health, environment, tourism, and education; partnership development through private sector, industry, funders, chamber of commerce/board of trade, active/sustainable transportation stakeholders and universities.

Eventually, the Share the Road Cycling Coalition will use its own organizational development through resource development, staff, member feedback and politically active and engaged networking.

Data/research will also be a contributing factor to build on the already growing recognition that cycling contributes to tackling obesity, traffic congestion, climate change, improving quality of life and the creation of wealth through tourism and leisure opportunities.

"And if you have the attention of someone like the Ontario Medical Association you have the attention of the government," said McMahon who later added that "governments don't create bandwagons — they jump on them."



Cycling advocate Eleanor McMahon was the guest speaker at the Minden Hills council chambers for the first of six lectures of U-Links' Food for Thought: Those Other Lectures. In time she may be regarded as the woman that helped change the way we view cycling in Ontario.

The more data that can be provided and proven the better the chance there is for the movement to progress.

The current problem, McMahon says, is that economic benefits of cycling are not fully understood in Ontario. And because cycling is not viewed as a mainstream mode of transportation, it is therefore systematically under-funded.

McMahon showed a slide with some interesting numbers from Environment Canada and Stats Canada.

From Environment Canada: "each Canadian makes an average of 2,000 car trips of less than three kilometres each year. For distances up to 5 km, cycling is recognized as the fastest of all modes of transportation from door to door."

Stats Canada: "...In 2005, approximately 86 per cent of Canadians travelled to work by car as drivers or passengers. Of those, 57 per cent of residents lived less than a five-kilometre drive from work."

McMahon spoke of an American city that made it its mandate to have all bike paths plowed by 7 a.m. even during the cold winter months.

Finally, McMahon is using the success of the 2009 Ontario Bike Summit in Waterloo as a platform to help drive safe cycling in Ontario forward.

McMahon credits Sue Shikaze and everyone involved in the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition for the excellent model already in place for cycling in Haliburton County.

"So stay plugged in, stay connected with what we're doing and work with us to build this organization," she said. "And lend your voice to meeting with provincial politicians eventually and start to get them moving."

For more information on McMahon and the Share the Road Cycling Coalition visit www.sharetheroad.ca. For more information about U-Links and future Food For Thought: Those Other Lectures speakers visit www.ulinks.ca or contact U-Links director Heather Reid at ulinks@on.aibn.com.



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New autistic rope program at Kinark Outdoor Centre

by KATRINA CHVEDUKAS
Co-op Student

For the past five years, the Kinark Outdoors Centre has been offering programs to help families and their autistic children. With federal and provincial grant money, Kinark will be setting up a new ropes course designed for people with autism.

The camp partnered with Challenges Unlimited to design a course that appeals to children with autism and increases their sensory, visual and tactile responses.

A special feature is that three people can do the course together so children and family can be side by side. The new course will cost around \$60,000.

How does a ropes course benefit and help people with autism? By pushing their limits and increasing their adrenaline, it helps teach them better control in normal situations. It also relaxes them, because

if they know they can do something like rock climbing and yet are extremely afraid of heights, they can take an elevator.

The construction of phase one of the elements will begin later this fall. They hope for the completion of phase two to happen before spring 2011.

But the camp is not just stopping at the new ropes course. They hope to build a more dorm-style building for autistic children and their families instead of the standard cabin set-up at a summer camp. The new dorm will be in the main camp area. They will also be building the Ideas Centre. It will be made of both recycled materials and other alternative materials such as straw bale. The inside will be heated with wood, toilets will be composting and energy will be taken from alternative energy sources as much as possible.

"I think it's a great facility and location," MPP Rick Johnson said. "But you'll never get me on the high ropes!"



MPP Rick Johnson, left, and Barry Devolin, right, presented the Kinark Outdoor Centre with almost \$70,000 in funding earlier this month.

Kinark gets cash

by KATRINA CHVEDUKAS
Co-op Student

It was another great day for Kinark Outdoor Centre on October 2. MP Barry Devolin and MPP Rick Johnson presented a joint federal and provincial cheque of \$68,302 to upgrade the camp under the Recreational Infrastructure Canada program in Ontario (RInC Ontario) and Recreation Ontario (Ontario REC).

The money will be spent on new solar

panels at the recreation hall.

These programs are designed to provide a timely, targeted stimulus to the economy through investments that will encourage construction projects towards existing recreational infrastructure. The project was selected on the basis of construction readiness and community merit.

"It adds to the community," Devolin said.

Construction on the solar panels will begin later this fall.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Bridging the gap

THE INSTALLATION OF A FLOATING BRIDGE across the Gull River will not just make travelling the Minden area more convenient for snowmobilers, it should bring a number of extra dollars into the community. For years, snowmobilers travelling in the area have had to take a series of roads through Minden in order to get across the Gull River. This practice was not only dangerous for riders, putting them at risk of being struck by vehicles, but also dangerous for their machines, putting them at risk of damage from travelling over concrete.

These disconcerting conditions have meant that for years, many snowmobiles have simply bypassed Minden, choosing to travel to communities that could be entered and exited safely using snowmobile trails.

The floating bridge will connect trails on the east and west sides of the Gull River, meaning snowmobilers will not have to travel on Bobcaygeon Road to cross the body of water. This means the number of snowmobilers travelling through Minden is bound to increase dramatically and consequently the number of snowmobilers stopping to use local accommodations and eateries should also increase. The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association, which will be paying for half of the township's part of the bill, should be commended for its years-long push to get the bridge installed.

While it is known mainly as a summer tourist destination, the bridge will provide Minden an opportunity to advertise itself as a winter getaway as well, and should be a boon for almost all of the area's business owners.

And while we're on the topic ...

During the last few years, Minden's Riverwalk has become a centrepiece for the community. The pathway, with its sculptures, gardens and, as of this spring, pedestrian bridge, has made the village more accessible for pedestrians and also improved the aesthetics of Minden's downtown.

The project's final phase, which would include among other improvements, connecting Riverwalk to the Minden Hills Cultural Centre, has yet to be completed and the cost to complete it would be just less than \$200,000. At a Minden Hills committee-of-the-whole meeting last week, the township's Deputy-reeve, Cheryl Murdoch, suggested the township should be moving forward with the last phase, applying for a Trillium grant of \$70,000 and relying on up to \$120,000 of municipal funds. Murdoch pointed out that up until now, most of the hundreds of thousands of dollars that have been put into the project, have come from grants.

While her colleagues seemed hesitant to push forward with the project's last phase, the completed Riverwalk project would add a new dimension to Minden that would likely attract an increased number of visitors to the area's downtown. And while completion of the project in the near future may draw somewhat heavily on the municipal purse, it's not like the area's taxpayers wouldn't be benefiting from the completed infrastructure, which is bound to increase the standard of life for any Mindenite who enjoys walking.

Chad Ingram

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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Mushroom city

By Jenn Watt

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Bravo, Minden!

To the Editor:

Bravo Minden! The library is absolutely beautiful. A pleasure outside and outstanding inside. The R.D. Lawrence building beside the library is a work of art. A very unusual design and a credit to Mr. Lawrence. No one should miss seeing these two beautiful buildings.

The public washrooms have been improved upon, which was necessary, and with the new bridge across the Gull River, Minden is becoming a place to be proud of which I am.

My one complaint – and this comes from my son who plays in a senior league – is the Minden hockey rink. With younger families moving into the Haliburton area and with daddies still wanting to play hockey, which by the

way is a wonderful exercise, our Minden rink is badly in need of refurbishing. This not only applies to "daddies" but to all the children who play hockey from Atom, Pee Wee and up and the parents who come to watch. The dressing rooms, the showers, the washrooms are all in need of attention.

Our Minden committee is doing a wonderful job of our little town. Since we moved here permanently 16 years ago, we have seen major improvements. From a one-time depressed area it's become a place of interest and beauty. Congratulations Minden.

Canadians are sports-minded people and, of course, hockey is our biggest game. Let's show how proud we are

see NOW page 7

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

HST concerning

To the Editor:

The harmonized sales tax seems to be inevitable, no matter what party is in power in federal or provincial governments. The word "harmonized" makes it seem so innocuous. After all, everyone likes harmony, no one likes discordance.

But is it really innocuous? The answer is a resounding NO. It's just another tax increase and that from a man who said at election time that he would not increase taxes. Is it any wonder we find politicians hard to believe?

It's too bad that our premier, Dalton McGuinty, won't "come clean" and admit that, yes, it's another tax increase, the second one since he took office.

The worst part of this tax increase is that it is regressive; it is not related in any way whatsoever to income or any other measure of ability to pay. Unfortunately it will hit people on fixed income the hardest.

As just one of many examples, many of the members of the Minden Curling Club are seniors on fixed incomes and they will be facing an eight per cent increase in fees next year – the largest single fee increase in the history of the club – and it will not benefit the club in any way whatsoever. In fact, it may result in a decline in membership. And this is coming from a government that sends out messages that people should be active to maintain good health. The irony is obvious!

However, all is not lost. Mr. McGuinty has assured us that businesses will save huge amounts of money and these savings will be passed on to us consumers.

And if you believe that....

Glen Bonham
Gull Lake

Now for sports

from page 6

of being Canadians by giving our national game a place of honour, a building to be proud of. Haliburton's rink is great and our rink can be great too with a little effort and of course, money.

Our library is so beautiful, it's breathtaking. Now, ... for sports

Dorothy Strype
Minden

The hair apparent

THE KING MAY have left the building but a small part of him still remains – or so the auctioneers claim. This explains why they are advertising an upcoming auction that will feature an actual clump of Elvis Presley's hair. It's said those few strands are all that remain from a military hair cut Elvis endured way back in the 1950s.

Look, I know there's nothing more exciting than bidding on 50-year-old hair from a long dead rock star, but don't even bother to attend unless you've really saved your pennies – locks of the King's hair have previously sold for as much as \$115,000. Of course, some people think this is ridiculous. And, for them, the auctioneers are offering items of his clothing with actual Elvis sweat on it.

Unfortunately, these things are too expensive for most middle-class investors. Luckily, however, there's a way to get in on the ground floor of the amputated

hair and sweaty clothing market. That's right, for a limited time only, I'm selling locks of my hair for prices that every investor can afford.

Plus, I still haven't laundered the socks I wore last Saturday.

Okay, right now you are probably saying to yourself that the resale potential of my hair or sweaty clothing probably doesn't warrant serious investment. Well, consider the following.

First of all, there's not a lot of my hair to begin with, making it one of the rarest commodities on the planet. And, as any savvy investor knows, rarity always drives up price.

Admittedly, I'm not famous, and likely never will be, but there's always a chance I'll instigate some famous disaster and at

least get routinely mentioned in future game show trivia.

Imagine how you'd kick yourself in the head for walking away from this investment opportunity

here at the ground floor if you were watching Jeopardy one day and heard, "Who is Steve Galea?" in response to the question, "What small-time columnist had the poor sense to demonstrate his

new Zippo lighter while standing in enclosed

pavilion at the World Chili Eating Festival?"

Just so you know, this sort of thing happens to me all the time.

And, if it does again, the ensuing explosion will probably cause my hair and sweaty socks to skyrocket – both physically and in terms of market value.



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Chimneys without swifts

TIME WAS, and not so long ago either, that Haliburton's summer evenings were filled with the swoops and flutters of birds snatching dinner on the fly.

Swifts dwelt in village chimneys, nighthawks nested on gravel roofs and whip-poor-wills filled the twilight with their songs, a thousand and more repetitions at a go. All three are aerial foragers, hunters of insects on the wing, and their populations seem to be fading away here and across eastern North America. They are among the seven Haliburton newcomers on the province's list of Species At Risk (SAR).

Of the rest, the Canada warbler and the olive-sided flycatcher seem to be holding their own here but the population of the snapping turtle, the only non-bird on the list, continues its subtle decline.

Those six species are new on the provincial list. The bald eagle was there all along but, at first, not in Haliburton. Now it is old news for us in winter and has become such a frequent summer visitor that if it isn't nesting here now, it should be soon.

The additions bring to 20 the

number of SAR species identified as being in our county by the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust, though a closer look might add the eastern wolf and eastern cougar and make the total 22.

The chimney swift and whip-poor-will are classified as Threatened, which means that they are in danger of an upgrade to Endangered. After Endangered comes Extirpated, which means gone. The trust's other five additions fall into the Special Concern category.

The second edition of the Atlas of the Breeding Birds of Ontario reports that populations of nine of the province's 10 aerial foragers, a group that includes swallows, declined sharply between 1981 and 2005.

Here on the Southern Shield, the number of chimney swifts was down 58 per cent. Nighthawks were off 67 per cent and whip-

poor-wills had disappeared entirely from large areas.

A generation ago, the chimneys of Haliburton, Minden and Kilmount were havens for swifts.

Now the swifts have retreated to old snags in the deep woods and chimney caps are only part of the reason.

For years, long-established cottagers have been lamenting the decline of the whip-poor-will, another aerial forager.

The songs it once sang for us at dusk and daybreak are mostly

out of hearing now, pushed away from our cottage neighbourhoods.

The whip-poor-will did well while old fields and clearings were reverting to forest, but now most of those old pastures are filled in with deep woods and the whip-poor-will has left big chunks of what used to be its main breeding range. In summer, perhaps the best place to find it is alongside

its look-alike, the nighthawk, on the burnt-over barrens along the Milburn Road, which links the Gelert Road to Irondale.

The nighthawk, which is really not a hawk at all but a goat-sucker, used to nest on the roofs of the high school roof and the Haliburton IGA but now there are no nighthawks in the village.

The Land Trust's revised Haliburton list:

Endangered - American ginseng, butternut, Engelmann's quillwort, spotted turtle, wood turtle.

Threatened - Blanding's turtle, chimney swift, eastern hog-nosed snake, musk turtle (stinkpot), peregrine falcon, whip-poor-will.

Special concern - Bald eagle, Canada warbler, common nighthawk, eastern ribbonsnake, five-lined skink, golden-winged warbler, milksnake, olive-sided flycatcher, snapping turtle.

NOTE - This column is based largely on a conversation with Ed Poropat, a Haliburton County coordinator for the second Breeding Birds Atlas.

neilcampbell@xplornet.com



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell



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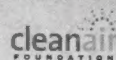
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Delivery Allowance	\$3,000
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Drive one.

Floating bridge becomes docks in summer

from page 1

County Snowmobile Association has agreed to pay one half of that third.

The HCSA is also going to provide the trail that crosses Hwy. 35 near Bobcaygeon Road and travels along the back of the houses until it reaches the end of Peck Street (at Anson Street).

The new bridge, which will float on the river in the winter and be transformed into boat docks in the summer, will get snowmobilers across the river to Orde Street. The trail will continue to Bobcaygeon Road and cross near the cultural centre.

The bridge is pivotal to the north/south as well as east/west snowmobile trail system called TOPS, Trans Ontario Provincial System. Without the bridge, snowmobilers have been forced to travel on roads, which was neither safe nor advisable. Word spread among snowmobilers how difficult it was to traverse the town so they stopped coming all together.

The idea for a bridge was first proposed in the mid-eighties but until a couple of floating bridges were installed in the Muskoka area a few years ago, it wasn't seen as a viable concept. Now, a company called Kropf Industrial has come up with a design for a bridge that's relatively easy to install and remove.

Once the snow starts melting, the bridge will come apart in the middle and its two 45-foot sections will be folding into docks.

The surface of the bridge deck is a rubber compound which is very durable. The railings can be easily removed in the summer.

The bridge will be anchored in place using four three-tonne concrete anchor blocks buried in the riverbank.

"It's a sound concept," says Paul Prentice, owner of Prentice Power Sports. The floating bridge means that the riverbed won't be touched and the fisheries won't be affected. Having lived on the river, he's not worried about ice floes or trees floating down the river and hitting the bridge. River flows are faster in the spring when the bridge has been transformed into two docks, one on each side of the river.

Lester thinks the snowmobile club deserves a lot of recognition for the work its volunteers do. "What's so outstanding about Haliburton County is our snowmobile club is a well-run tourism agency that provides millions of verifiable tourism dollars," he says. "Without it there would be hardships for our families..."

"[The HCSA is] a bunch of people who volunteer to run a tourism agency and we need to give them a pat on the back."

Lavery agrees that without such volunteers, Minden would not be such a dynamic community. "The commitment to this community is not recognized enough. It's unbelievable what this small town can do."

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-law No. 06-10 as amended.

File No. MV A34/2009, Part Lot 6, Concession 8, Township of Minden, MOUNTAIN LAKE, Applicant: Wendy and Cameron BOLT.

Purpose: Deferred from September 28, 2009 meeting.

Applicant's are proposing to construct a cottage on an existing footprint that is located closer to the side yard than permitted. They are also proposing to construct a two-storey driving shed/workshop. Committee required additional information.

File No. MV A35/2009, Part Lot 11, Concession 8, Township of Minden, REYNOLDS ROAD, Applicant: Gordon and Mary CHRISTIE (Paul Wilson Consulting Ltd. - Agent)

Purpose: The applicant's are the recipient of property in consent application H-049/09. As a condition of consent a variance is required to legalize the side yard setback of the existing residence and frame pumphouse from the newly created property limit. The proposed variances are requested from Section 5.2, Table 2:

1. To allow an existing residential dwelling unit side yard setback in the Shoreline Residential (SR) zone to be 4.16m rather than 4.5m; and
2. From Section 4.1.10 e) to allow an accessory building side yard setback of 0.98m rather than the required 2m.

File No. MV A36/2009, Part Lot 27, Concession 9, Township of Minden, SOYERS LAKE, Applicant: Walter Robert and Elva WECK

Purpose: The applicant's are proposing to build on a vacant waterfront lot in the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone. The required setback is 30m from the normal high water mark for lots created after February 22, 2005. For various reasons they are unable to comply with that setback and are requesting a variance from Section 5.2, Table 2 as follows:

1. From Section 5.2, Table 2 to construct a dwelling unit 20.42m from the normal high water mark; a variance of 9.58m.

File No. MV A37/2009, Part of Lot 28, Concession 7, Township of Minden, SOYERS LAKE, Applicant: Donna EVANS and Donna CLARK

Purpose: The applicant's are proposing to remove an outhouse and water pump shed from their property and construct a small addition for indoor facilities, an enlarged living area and a storage area underneath. The following variances are requested for a legal non-complying building:

1. From Section 4.7.4 ii) - to recognize that the addition will be constructed 12.5m from the normal high water mark (no closer than the existing)
2. From Section 4.7.4 iii) - a possible variance for height if they are unable to dig down
3. From Section 4.7.4 vi) - increasing the coverage by more than the 25% permitted
4. From Section 5.2, Table 2 - to recognize the new setback will be 3.84m from the side yard rather than the required 4.5m

File No. MV A38/2009, Part of Lot 6, Concession 4, Township of Minden, BRADY LAKE, Applicant: Louis THEODORIDIS

Purpose: The applicant is proposing to construct a dwelling unit on a vacant existing undersized lot that is zoned Rural and is unable to meet the required setbacks. The following variances are requested:

1. From Section 5.2, Table 4 - 8.9m from each side yard
2. From Section 5.2, Table 4 - 2.8m from the rear yard

MV A39/2009, Part of Lot 13, Concession 13, Township of Minden, TWELVE MILE LAKE, Applicant: Edward and Carol HOOD

Purpose: The applicant's are proposing to demolish and replace an existing legal non-complying building that does not meet the front yard setback in the Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone. The new building will be higher than permitted. The current building is located 4.88m from the normal high water mark and the replacement one will be slightly farther back from the high water mark at approximately 6.25m. The following variances are requested:

1. From Section 4.7.4 ii) - to recognize the setback for the new building at 6.25m
2. From Section 4.7.4 iii) - to construct 3.2m higher than permitted

MV A40/2009, Part of Lot 21, Concession 8, Township of Lutterworth, GULL LAKE, Applicant: Les NOBLE (Don Noble, Agent)

Purpose: The applicant is proposing to construct a second storey to an existing building that is located closer to the side yard than permitted in a Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone. It is also located approximately 18.3m from the high water mark. A carport is also being constructed. The following variances are requested for a legal non-complying building:

1. From Section 5.2, Table 2 - to recognize the current building setback at 18.3m from the high water mark
2. From Section 4.7.4 ii) - to recognize the side yard setback is 3.66m rather than 4.5m
3. From Section 4.7.4 iii) - to permit an increase in height of 1.83m higher than permitted
4. From Section 4.7.4 vi) - to increase the coverage of the legally non-complying building by more than 25%

MV A15/2009, Part of Lot 25, Concession 6, Township of Lutterworth, MOORE LAKE, Applicant: Kyle and Michael PAOLINI (Custom Home Designs, Agent)

Purpose: Brought back to committee for clarification regarding side yard setback for new building. Earlier decision made May 25, 2009 did not address the location of the proposed new building. The applicant's are proposing to demolish a portion of an existing section of a dwelling unit and replace it with one that is slightly larger and closer to the side yard than permitted in a Shoreline Residential (SR) Zone. The required side yard setback is 4.5m and the side yard of the current building is 3.90m. It is proposed to go .58m closer to the south west side. The new side yard setback will be 3.32m, or 1.18m less than the required setback. The original decision recognized the location of the existing side yard line rather than the proposed new side yard setback. This application is being reconsidered to reflect the actual location of the proposed new dwelling unit.

HEARING DATE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2009

TIME: 1:30 p.m.

PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario.

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, during normal office hours.

Dated this 14th day of October, 2009

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM, ACST
Secretary-Treasurer
Committee of Adjustment

7 Milne St. P.O. BOX 359
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MEETINGS & EVENTS

- October 23 Finance Committee meeting - 9:00am - Council Chambers
- October 24 Arts Exposed - Minden Community Centre
- October 27 Pumpkin Carving Contest
Minden Cultural Centre
- October 29 A Night at the Museum 6:30pm
Minden Cultural Centre
- October 29 Council, 9:00am, Council Chambers
- October 30 Annual Halloween Family Fun Night -
Minden Community Centre - 6:00pm
- November 8 Remembrance Day Parade 1:45pm
Village Green
- November 29 Festival of Banners - Final bidding -
Royal Canadian Legion, Minden Branch

Pumpkin Carving contest

at the
Minden Hills
Cultural Centre

Youth category (16 and under)

Adult category (16 and older)

Bring your carved pumpkin to the
Minden Hills Cultural Centre

Tuesday October 27

Judging is by people's choice. Put a toonie in the
container by the pumpkin you think is the best.

Most toonies wins all! Winners announced
Thursday October 29 at 5pm

Family Fun APPROVED

NEWS FLASH

The Minden Hills Cultural Centre has just become aware of a single
old velvet rope found in the bottom drawer of the museum curator's
desk. The museum security guard (Mike Byrnes) has immediately
solved the code and is now coping with ghostly evening phenomena!

Join us for...

A NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM

Bring blankets and
flash lights around a
bonfire to listen and
watch as the museum's
ghost come alive by the
magic of Halloween!

Thursday, October 29
starting at 6:30pm

Treats for kids courtesy of the
museum curator!

Admission: \$2 each or \$8 family

Located at 176 Bobcaygeon Road

Family Fun APPROVED

The Township of Minden Hills is accepting nominations for the second annual Gordon A. Monk Award for Volunteerism and Citizenship. Visit www.mindenhills.ca for nomination process, criteria and form. Nominations close on October 31, 2009.

One Gathering Place - Unlimited Excitement! Call to Artists for Cultural Centre Collectables

Call to Artists for Cultural Centre Collectables

Deadline for Designs: November 27, 2009

The Minden Hills Cultural is looking for artists to create a design and prototype of a unique gift item that reflects all or one aspect of our centre - arts, heritage, literature and the environment.

Until October 24 FLUID II, Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Closing reception with artists in attendance celebrating October month for women 2-4 pm Voices Out Loud Womyn's Choir at 3pm.

Minden's History Book—More available on order at Museum

Triumphs, Tragedies and Changes - a celebration of Minden's 150 Years sells for \$21.

For more information on any of these events go to
www.mindenculturalcentre.com or call 705-286-2808

GOOSE CONTROL PROPOSAL

The Community Services Department is inviting proposals for goose control in Rotary Park and on public land along the Gull River in the Village of Minden for 2010 and 2011.

Proposals should include a description of the services that will be provided, the experience and qualifications of the provider, a per-hour cost with an estimate of the number of hours anticipated and a proposed month-by-month schedule of work. The successful provider will be required to secure any permits required for work to be performed.

Sealed proposals should be clearly marked "Goose Control Proposal" and submitted to the Township of Minden Hills, to the attention of Rick Cox, Director of Community Services by 12:00pm on October 30, 2009.

NOTICE

Pursuant to By-law No. 09-01, parking on any Township road, including all municipally owned parking lots, during the winter months is prohibited from 12:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m., from November 1st to April 30th in each year to allow for snow removal.

Please refrain from parking on any Township maintained roadway, or municipally owned parking lot, at any time during the winter months as it causes delays to snow removal and dangerous conditions for fellow motorists.

The Township of Minden Hills' policy states "pushing snow banks back and removing snow banks from intersections to allow for site distance will be completed on an "as needed" basis during regular working hours." Roads Department Winter Hours are as follows:

5:30 am to 3:00 pm

Monday to Thursday

5:30 am to 11:30 am

Friday

IN THE EVENT OF A TOWNSHIP RELATED EMERGENCY AFTER HOURS,
PLEASE CALL: 1-866-856-3247. FOR ALL OTHER EMERGENCIES DIAL 9-1-1

The 2008 Financial Statements and Performance Measures are now available on the Township website.



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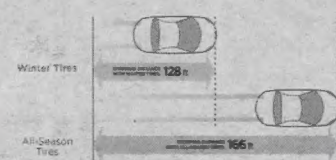
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This system will warn you if your tires require inflation. Proper inflation ensures a longer life for your tires, improves fuel economy, and allows them to perform optimally and safely.

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41 mpg and 6.9L/100km (hwy)^{††}
30 mpg and 9.4L/100km (city)



2010 Ford Escape XLT
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\$21,999[†]

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Canada's Best Selling Compact SUV^{*}**



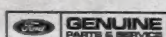
2010 Ford Fusion SE
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\$178 @ 3.99%[†]
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*Receive a winter safety package which includes four (4) winter tires, four (4) steel rims, and one (1) tire pressure monitoring system when you purchase, purchase finance or lease any new 2009 or 2010 Ford Focus, Fusion, or Escape. This offer is not applicable to any fleet (other than small fleets with an eligible FPO or Government delivery and not combinable with CPA, CPO or Daily Rental Allowances. Some conditions apply. See dealer for details. Vehicle handling characteristics, line load index and speed rating may not be the same as factory supplied all season tires. Winter tires are meant to be operated during winter conditions and may require a higher cold inflation pressure than all season tires. Consult your Ford or Canadian dealer for details including applicable warranty coverage. 110% APR purchase financing on new 2010 Ford Focus (excluding SP, Fusion (sedan, S and Hybrid models) for a maximum of 48 months to qualified retail customers, on approved credit (FICO) from Ford Credit. Not all buyers will qualify for the lowest APR payment. Purchase financing monthly payment is \$178/\$356 (Monthly payment divided by two gives you a twice monthly payment of \$178/\$356) with a down payment of \$0 or equivalent trade-in. Cost of borrowing is \$2,124.23 or APR of 3.99% and the total to be repaid is \$19,877.825 (\$21,999 less delivery allowance of \$400). Taxes payable on full amount of purchase price after any price adjustment is deducted. Write a month payments can be made by making two (2) payments of 50% of the monthly payment by the monthly payment due date. Dealer may sell for less. Down payment on purchase financing offers may be required based on approved credit. Purchase a 2010 Ford Focus XLT 1.4 Manual for only \$21,999, taxes payable on full amount of purchase price (other delivery allowance of \$2,500 deducted). All offers exclude freight. 2010 Escape/2010 Fusion/2010 Focus freight of \$1,400/\$1,550/\$1,550. License, registration, PPSA, fuel tax charge, administration fees and all applicable taxes. *Fuel efficiency figures based on the Ford Motor Company Canada 2009 ratings. Actual fuel consumption may vary based on road conditions, vehicle loading, and vehicle equipment and driving habits. **Based on 2008 combined sales figures from Dealers Automobile Circulations Inc. (DAC), Association of International Automobile Manufacturers of Canada (AIAC), and Canadian Vehicle Manufacturers Association (CVMA). Dealer may sell for less. Offer is subject to change and may be cancelled at any time without notice. See dealer for details. ††



Haliburton ATV Club at work in the community

On Saturday, October 3, volunteers from the Haliburton ATV Club came out to re-deck the Anson Creek Bridge. This is the third bridge that the ATV club has worked on this year. They helped with one bridge for the Buckhorn Snowmobile Club and another for the Tall Pines Snowmobile Club. HCSA supplied the lumber for the current project.

Riverwalk almost done

from page 1

she said at Thursday's committee of the whole meeting, because it turns Minden's downtown core into a destination. It also links the Gull River, which flows through the middle of town, to the Minden Hills Cultural Centre a couple of blocks away.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent to get it this far – including the installation of a walking bridge across the river this past spring – and Murdoch wants the municipality to make the last investment to finish the project.

She wanted council to apply for a \$70,000 Trillium Foundation grant and approve up to \$120,000 from the municipality.

"If we let this go, I don't know what the next council will do," she said, referring to municipal elections in November 2010. "This council has made Riverwalk its number one priority and I'd like to see this council finish the project because a new council might not feel the same."

Councillor Peter Oyler left the council chambers for the discussion because his wife is involved with the Trillium Foundation.

Councillor Barb Reid spoke against approving the request, saying, "\$120,000 is a lot of money and we have to be weighing that against other priorities. It's not that I don't support the project, I just think it's not practical in context of what else is going on."

Murdoch responded that much of the funding for this major initiative has come from the provincial and federal governments, and that local ratepayers have not had to foot much of the bill. She's also optimistic that tenders coming in for the

penultimate phase of the project are lower than expected. Monies saved now could be applied to the last phase, meaning the municipality might not be committed to \$120,000.

Councillor Rick Ratcliff supported completing the project but said "I don't think this fall is the appropriate time." Municipal budget deliberations begin next week and he wants it brought before the finance committee.

There are three rounds of Trillium Foundation applications a year so it's not imperative to apply before November 1 in order to get the last phase going before the end of this council term. He noted that \$120,000 represents a three per cent increase in the municipal budget.

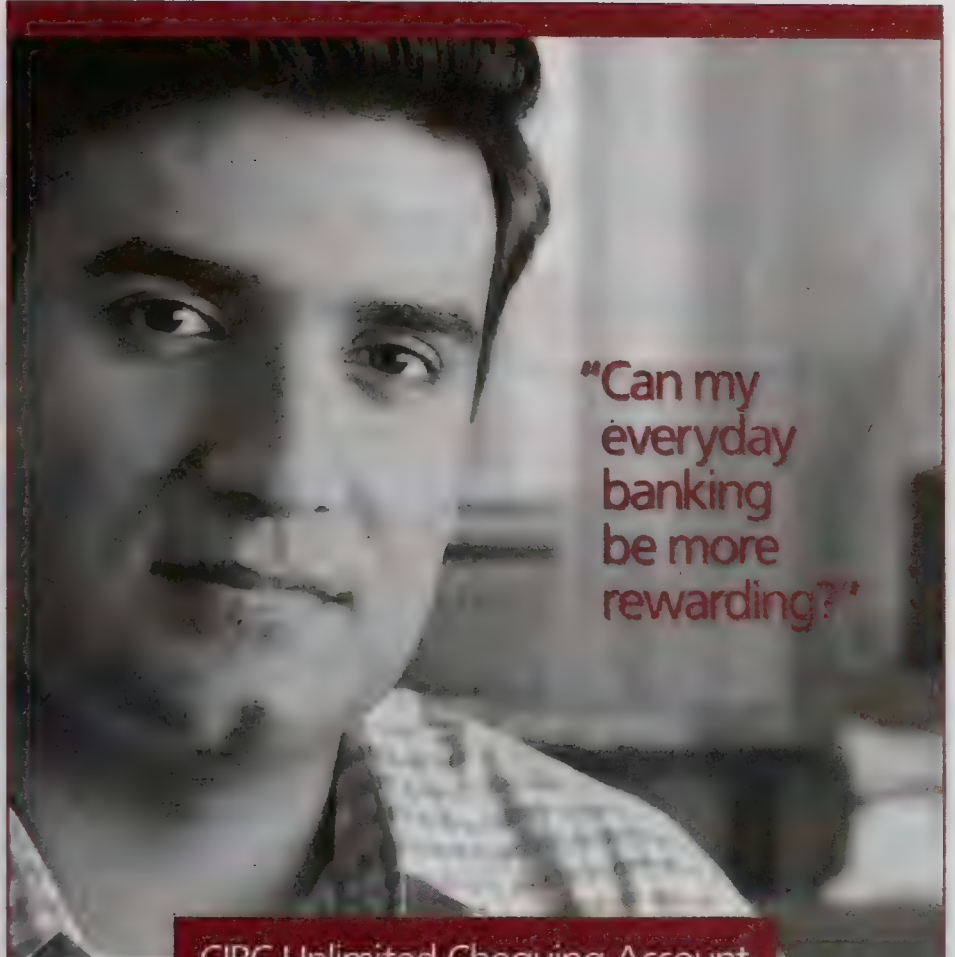
Murdoch responded that, "I don't mind delaying it but I don't want it overlooked. I don't want the ball dropped on this because of \$120,000 or less."

Reid asked Murdoch about the five-year strategic plan for the cultural centre and whether council will be able to see it. Murdoch says it's almost completed and ready for council's purview.

Councillor Lisa Schell said she agreed with both Murdoch and Ratcliff. She wants the proposal taken into consideration as part of the overall municipal budget.

Noting that the municipality could lose out on Trillium funding if no application is made before November 1, Jim McMahon asked Reid to bring forward other projects. She said the only one she could think of at the moment was the Lochlin Community Centre.

With only Murdoch supporting an immediate application, the subject was dropped.



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Ratcliff worries oil may not reach poor

by MARTHA PERKINS
Times Staff

While welcoming a new charity that hopes to provide emergency supplies of oil, propane and wood for needy families this winter, Councillor Rick Ratcliff worried that some people might not be able to afford to even take advantage of the donation.

Oil companies in the region have each donated \$200 worth of oil for Fuel for Warmth, the brainchild of Lindsay MacLean and Joanne Barnes.

However, the companies will not deliver oil to people who have not, by law, had their oil furnace certified.

Ratcliff said some people cannot afford the necessary

work for certification and therefore will not be able to receive the free oil.

"We just don't want to turn anyone away," said Lindsay, who is also asking certified operators to cut the logs that have been donated by logging companies. "If they're insured to cut firewood they could take some wood for themselves," she said.

Fuel for Warmth will provide oil, propane and wood to people in emergency situations. Recipients cannot be on disability or receiving Ontario Works.

"There are funds available to help people who receive money from Ontario Works, Employment Insurance, ODSP, CPP and/or a pension," the two women write in a letter to council. "However, there are many people who

fall through the cracks or don't qualify for assistance. Having seen this situation first hand many times last winter as people were laid off from their jobs and just terminated, we developed a plan to help these people in this critical time."

The people who qualify are those who have lost their jobs, had their work hours severely reduced, are seniors waiting for their pension or seasonal workers waiting for assistance.

Minden Bible Church has agreed to manage monetary donations and the program will be available between December 1 and March 31.

Councillors did not discuss the women's request to make a donation to the charity.

Notices

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES FOUNDATION

HHHSF is looking for board members who will make a difference!

HHHSF raises funds for the hospitals and health care facilities in Haliburton and Minden through annual programs, events, solicitations and special gifts.

Please send a letter of interest or telephone the undersigned by Friday, October 30th.

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Tuesday, October 20th 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Wednesday, October 21st 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Thursday, October 22nd 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Monday, October 26th 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Tuesday, October 27th 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Wednesday, October 28th 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Thursday, October 29th 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

MONMOUTH FAMILY MEDICAL CENTRE
Thursday, October 22nd 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

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Minden Community Centre
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HALIBURTON

Monday, October 19
12:30 to 3:30 pm

Royal Canadian Legion
Mountain Street

WILBERFORCE

Wednesday, October 28
10 am to noon

Lloyd Watson Centre
County Road 648

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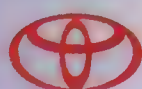


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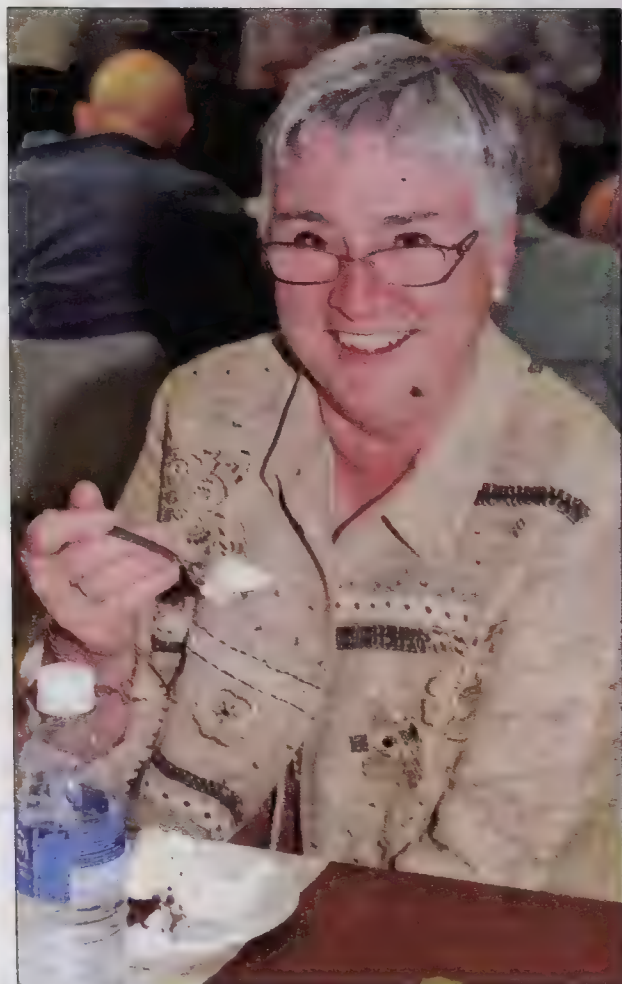
Volunteers get their due at 9th foundation dinner

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

The Minden Hills community centre was packed with hungry volunteers and appreciative management and staff members of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation on September 28 for the ninth annual HHHSF volunteer appreciation dinner.

Recognizing the continuous support of about 200 volunteers, the following committees were recognized for their incredible volunteer work; Haliburton and Minden auxiliary committees; the palliative and postural care committees; the Highland Wood and Hyland Crest volunteers; the mental health advisory committee; the hospital foundation volunteers; the family councils for Highland Wood and Hyland Crest; and the HHHS board of directors.

Catered by Caleb's Meadow Catering, Steve McCullough provided the entertainment throughout the night.



The Minden Auxiliary's newest vice president Judith McNeilage enjoys dessert.

Matt James/TIMES



Nearly 200 volunteers were in attendance for the 9th annual appreciation dinner.

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Junior and senior Red Hawks battered by Kenner Rams

by TERRANCE GAVAN
Special to the Times

Rule of thumb in football and in life.

You can leave it all on the unforgiving green gridiron and still emerge on the wrong end of the tallyman's tote. Or, as CBC's *Dragon Den*'s resident curmudgeon Kevin O'Leary might say, "Pooh-pooh happens."

Well "it" happened to both Red Hawk football teams last Thursday afternoon (October 8) in Peterborough.

The juniors dropped a closer-than-it-sounds 12-0 decision to the Kenner Rams in the opener of the doubleheader, and the senior Hawks dropped a 15-14 heartbreaker on a dynamic last-minute Kenner touchdown drive in the second game of the double dip.

Sometimes pooh-pooh happens, and sometimes Atlas shrugs.

This was an important lesson for 80-plus Red Hawk football players and coaches who must shrug off last week's twin losses and prepare for this week's upcoming games against the perennially prepossessing Holy Cross Crusaders.

Both junior and senior Red Hawk clubs are 1-2 on the season and last week's games against Holy Cross loom large with Kawartha playoff implications.

Junior coach Bruce Griffith has been here before. He's happy with his club's play to this point in the season and he was, as always, upbeat and philosophical after Thursday's loss to Kenner.

"We made lots of mistakes that we usually don't make, but that's junior football," smiled Griffith after the game.

The teams played to a scoreless tie after one half of play, but that didn't mean the Red Hawks didn't have some great chances to break the game open in the early going. Some inspired running by tailback Andrew Murray, gritty play from running back Cole Rowden, and the calm confidence of quarterback Damon Flatman generated some excellent scoring chances in the early slog-ging of this defensive gem.

Midway into the first quarter the Hawks had two stellar chances to punch it in from the Kenner one-yard line, but the Rams' defense answered the call, stuffing two Red Hawk running plays and taking over on downs.

Griffith pointed to that goal line stand as a possible

Terrance Gavan/Special to the TIMES



Red Hawks junior player Andrew Murray manouvers around an attacking Rams player during a game on October 8. The Red Hawks were narrowly defeated by the Rams and are now 1-2 for the season.

game-changer. "Well, that could have made a difference, because momentum is everything in junior football, and yeah, we just couldn't punch it in," said Griffith.

To be fair, an unrelenting swirling wind played havoc with both team's passing and punting games.

In the end it was whittled to one turning point at the end of the third quarter. Kenner broke open the scoreless tie on the final play of the third quarter when tailback Andy McCullum carried the ball on a student-body right sweeping six-yard pop to paydirt. Kenner's final points came as an afterthought with a late drive in the final minute. The Hal High defence jammed up both Kenner convert attempts.

Griffith said the Red Hawks had their chances in both halves.

"We had a couple of fumbles, we missed some blocks, and we missed some tackles and they took advantage of it," said Griffith.

"It was tough," he added, "because I knew we had to throw against this team to beat them, and we just weren't throwing and catching the ball well today."

Griffith said they'd be working hard at practice this week for the match-up with Holy Cross on Thursday.

"Holy Cross are last year's champs, and then we play Norwood at home, so we have two tough games coming up" said Griffith.

Seniors fall in final minute

On the senior side, another Griffith — quarterback Scott Griffith, son of Bruce — did his best to engineer a gem against the Kenner senior Rams.

Griffith threw to running back Tyler Wood in the first quarter to score the game's first touchdown. A Greg Baumgartner convert made it 7-0, and the Hawks carried that lead into the second quarter. The Rams evened the score on a three-yard TD pass and the teams ended the half knotted at seven.

Early in the third quarter the Red Hawks decided to give up a safety and the ball instead of kicking against the wind from deep in their own endzone. When the Rams calmly marched in to score on an 11-yard Drew Paul touchdown late in the fourth quarter to put the Red Hawks up 14-9, it looked for moment like the Hal High strategy for territorial rights had paid huge dividends.

However, in the waning two minutes, Griffith's opposite number, Kenner quarterback Eric Post, did what quarterbacks are supposed to do with the game on the line. He hoisted the offence on his shoulders.

Post ran a sweep right for a 35-yard gain to move the ball inside the twenty. And then he called his own number again, carrying the ball on a sweep left to the Red Hawk to move the ball to the Red Hawk one-yard line. The Rams finished the drive on a one-yard fullback plunge for the touchdown with just 58 seconds remaining in the game. The unconverted touchdown gave the Rams a 15-14 lead and the win.

Red Hawk coach Tim Davies said it all came down to that pivotal last drive.

"It's frustrating, because we had that lead and all we had to do was stop that drive," said Davies. "We had our outside containment plan for their last drive and we didn't do it. Hey, give them credit for coming down and scoring the touchdown, because they needed a touchdown to beat us."

Like Davies, coach Gary Brohman said that the final minute lapse was key. "I told them during the time out to watch for that play, and yeah, we knew it was coming," said Brohman.

And with Holy Cross on the horizon, Brohman said the loss would give the team something to gnaw on during practice.

Extra Points: Hawks travel to Holy Cross on Thursday, October 15th, Game times at 1:30 and 3:15 pm in Peterborough.



Senior Red Hawks player Tyler Wood makes a break for it during a game against the Kenner Rams on October 8.



Despite some fancy footwork, the senior Red Hawks team were defeated by the Rams. The team is now 1-2 for the season.

Submit your letter to the editor by e-mail:
editor@mindentimes.ca, or by mailing to or dropping by the office at:
 2 IGA Road, Box 97 Minden, Ontario K0M 1K0,
 or by faxing to: 705-286-4768



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Red Hawks defeated by Spartans

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

The visiting LCVI Spartans convincingly beat the Red Hawks junior girls basketball team on October 6. The ladies struggled offensively in the first quarter scoring only one basket and were unable to play catch up. They'll have to regroup if they want to advance past Kawartha's.



Bailey Walker charges down the court.



Matt James/TIMES

Tessa Iles lines up a shot and lets it go!

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Strength & Training Exercise Classes (Age 50+ yrs)

Located at the Minden Hospital

Various dates in October and November

Pharmacy Presentation

Minden Pharmasave Pharmacist Richard Smith

Minden Hospital, Thursday, November 26th (Light Lunch & Refreshments to be served)

Come and get the information you need to know about your diabetes related medications and learn how your medication and insulin can help you better control your diabetes.

Supermarket Tours

Haliburton Todd's Independent - Friday, October 30th

And

Minden Dollo's IGA - Friday, November 20th

Take a walk through the grocery store with our dietitian to find out how the foods you are eating are affecting your blood sugars.

Wilberforce Presentation Thursday, October 29th

A great opportunity to discuss diabetes management with a Registered Nurse and Registered Dietitian-keep your eyes open around town for more information to come.

Please call the Diabetes Education Network to register and for more information for any of these events-spaces are limited. We welcome self-referrals so please do not hesitate to call!

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Matt James/TIMES

Katrina Chvedukas drives the lane for a lay up.

Red Hawks display never-give-up spirit

by MATT JAMES
Times Staff

On October 6 the Red Hawks senior girls basketball team were defeated 45-19 at the hands of the LCVI Spartans at the

Nest. The girls got off to a slow start in the first half but after head coach Karen Gervais called for a couple of timeouts the girls played better as a team.

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It is with great pleasure that Subaru Canada recognizes the outstanding achievements of Mike Hamilton of Minden Subaru. Mike's professionalism, dedication and determination to be the best in automotive sales have earned him the top spot in the Subaru Star Sales Guild. He fast became and continues to be one of the brightest stars in both sales and customer satisfaction. Shown is Joe Felstein (on right) District Sales Manager, Subaru Canada presenting Mike with his award.

Congratulations Mike!
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ASES launches 2009 magazine drive

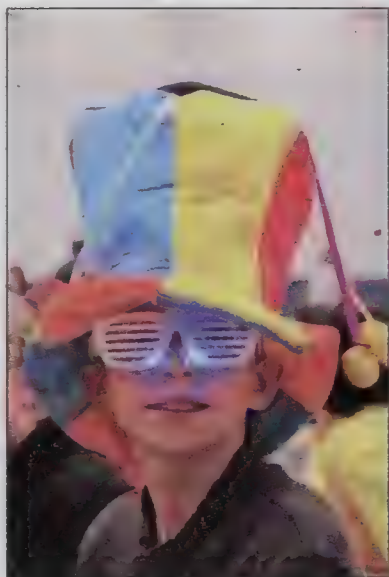
Entering its 24th year, the students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School want to build on last year's \$30,000 magazine subscription drive.

Grades 4 to 8 students gathered inside the gym on October 5 for the launch. The money raised helps support the school and the students by supplying things like school agendas, equipment and school trips.

For motivation there is a ton of cool prizes and the student with the most subscriptions gets to throw a cream pie at a teacher's face.

With the 2010 Winter Olympics fast approaching this year's theme was easy — students will be going for gold.

**Photos by
Matt James**



Showing off some of the cool prizes from the Pick-A-Prize program is Curran Chambers.



Antany Azevedo pumps his fist while classmate Jonathan Guild gives a big "woot" at the chance of winning an I-Pod touch.

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ASES Prime Ministers Nicole Honderich and Chris Half address the Grade 4 to 8 students.



The value of hunting

Hunting is good for the economy - and much more

Few outdoor activities, with the exception of fishing, provide as much return on investment for the environment as hunting. Sustainable and safe, hunting is also a boon to the provincial economy, with the influx of billions of dollars annually. In addition, hunters spend countless hours on conservation projects that benefit Ontario's natural resources.

A quick look at the bottom line reveals the economic importance of this traditional outdoor pursuit:

- From training and licensing, to outfitting, to travel, accommodation and food, recreational hunting in Ontario represents over \$1.5 billion in net economic

benefit. Federal, provincial and municipal governments collect \$140 million annually as a result of hunters' expenditures on these same items.

- Approximately 20,000 people hold jobs in Ontario that are directly related to hunting, and many of these jobs are located outside of cities.

- Revenue from hunting and fishing license sales are dedicated solely to the Ministry of Natural Resources' (M.N.R.) Fish and Wildlife program. Of the \$74.2 million spent by the M.N.R. in 2006/07, \$59.5 million came from fees paid by hunters and anglers—that's 80 percent of the total program budget!

- In 2008, Ontario deer and moose hunters paid over \$10 million, and wild turkey hunters contributed nearly \$1 million in license fees.

- Hunters are conservationists, and are passionate about taking care of our natural resources. They spend tens of thousands of hours volunteering in conservation initiatives that benefit fish and wildlife, game and nongame species. Conservation efforts include emergency deer feeding, trail maintenance, shoreline naturalization, bank stabilization, fish culture programs and much more.

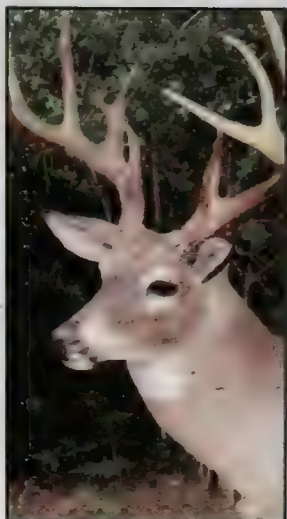
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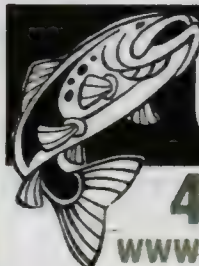
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Unload and lock your firearms – Store them safely!

Firearm safety tips for the home

It is important to store your firearms safely to prevent accidents and deter loss or theft. It's also required by law. Unload and Lock Your Firearms

Most of the firearms in this country are long guns used in hunting and target shooting. Government statistics show 76 per cent of firearms owners have a rifle, 67 per cent a shotgun and 12 per cent a handgun.

While firearm ownership is fairly common in rural and native households, few city dwellers have a gun in the home. In the Yukon and the Northwest Territories, where the rate of gun ownership is highest, 32 per cent of all adults legally own one or more firearms. Ontario has the lowest rate of gun ownership, at nine per cent. "Gun-related deaths and injuries, the majority of which occur in the home, can be prevented," says Jack Smith, President of Canada Safety Council. "That is why safe storage is so important. Keep firearms unloaded and securely locked up when they are not in use. We recommend a locking steel cabinet, safe or vault designed for that purpose."

A child playing with a loaded gun and inadvertently shooting a playmate is one of the most

preventable tragedies. "Make it impossible for any child in the home to access a gun," advises Smith. He describes the necessary safety precautions, "Use a locking device or remove the bolt to prevent your guns from being fired. Store ammunition and firearms separately and lock them up. And keep the keys to your firearms and ammunition in a secure, childproof location."

The main safety issues when there are firearms in the home are: children playing with firearms; a depressed or violent person taking an unsecured gun to harm himself or someone else; and guns being stolen for use in crime. Almost one-third of spousal homicides are committed with a gun.

In northern communities where hunting is a way of life, firearms are present in many homes, so safe storage is a major safety concern. "One preventable tragedy related to the storage of firearms is far too many," says Vera Pawis Tabobondung, president of the National Association of Friendship Centres. The latest

statistics show about 850 firearm deaths a year in Canada, of which about three-quarters are suicides. For every person killed by a firearm, an estimated 2.6 are injured. Most suicidal individuals can be helped, and can go on to lead meaningful lives. However, the chances of surviving a suicide attempt by firearm are very low. Having firearms in the home is clearly a risk factor for suicide. Suicide rates are higher in aboriginal communities, where many households have firearms. Accidental shootings cause relatively few firearm-related deaths, but a significant number of injuries, especially in rural areas. According to an Ontario report, they represented 63 per cent out of the total 624 emergency department visits from gunshot wounds, and 39 per cent of the 199 admissions. A Canada-wide study found the average hospital stay for firearm injuries treated in trauma centres was 17.7 days, indicating firearm injuries can be very serious.

A modest estimate is that Canada-wide at least one out

of every eight households has a gun. Firearms can be used for hunting, for sport, or for protection from wildlife, but no matter what a firearm is used for, taking all safety precautions into account can prevent fatalities and injuries. "The Dominion of Canada Rifle Association (DCRA) vigorously applies the principles of firearms safety and education through our competitions at local, provincial, national and international levels," states Dr. Stan Frost, Executive Vice President of DCRA. "We strongly encourage all our members to practice safe handling and safe storage of firearms." Overall, most firearm deaths and injuries occur in the home environment. Few are related to crime; by and large, they happen simply because a gun is accessible and not securely stored. That is why a new public service announcement from the Canada Safety Council focuses on safe storage. If there are firearms in the home, they are far less likely to cause harm when they are kept unloaded and locked up.

- Ensure firearms are unloaded at all times when stored.
- Lock the firearms in a cabinet, safe or room that was built or modified specifically to store firearms safely, and difficult to break into, or
- Attach a secure locking device, such as a trigger lock or cable lock (or remove the bolt) so the firearms cannot be fired.
- Store ammunition separately or lock it up. It can be stored in the same locked gun cabinet/safe as the firearms only if they are securely locked and the container is constructed so that it cannot be readily broken into.
- Make sure that children do not have access to the keys used to lock up your firearms and ammunition.
- Teach children not to handle firearms without adult supervision.

PSA viewing also available at <http://www.youtube.com/user/CanadaSafety>.

Youths encouraged to learn more about hunting

Young Hunters Education Scholarship fund is ready to help

With so many electronics-based activities competing for the attention of youth today, it might seem that they have little interest in being outside in a natural setting, much less take up hunting. A recent survey by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters however, revealed that in fact, many young people are quite interested in hunting and would like try it, but lack the resources to get started.

The required first step into hunting is completion of the Hunter Education course. Cost is sometimes a barrier that youth face in registering for the course, but fortunately, there is support available through the Young Hunters Education Scholarship (Y.H.E.S.) fund. The fund was established several years ago to provide financial support to youth between the ages of 12 and 17 years of age who are living in Ontario, and who wish to learn more about our hunting heritage. The Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, the province's largest fish and wildlife conservation organization and a nonprofit registered charity, administers the Y.H.E.S. fund.

Hunter education not only ensures that all hunters entering the woods for the first time are trained in safe firearms handling, but also makes certain that they possess all the tools necessary to identify game species, understand conservation and game preparation, and have orienteering and survival skills. To date, more than one million people have successfully completed hunter training in Ontario.

Y.H.E.S. funds can be used to help offset either the cost of Hunter Education courses or One-Stop courses, which are a combination of hunter education and firearms in one session.

Youth, parents or guardians who are interested in learning more about the Y.H.E.S. fund are encouraged to download an online application from the website to at www.ohp.net and follow the Programs link.

Organizations or businesses interested in contributing to the fund are asked to contact Dave Pind, Hunter Education Program Manager at 705-748-6324 ext 225.

Provided by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters

40,000 hats waiting for hunters

Program offers hats for unspoiled hides again in 2009

For more than 30 years, Ontario hunters have been donating hides harvested during the fall hunt for use by artisans in Aboriginal communities. Hunters drop the hides off at one of over 30 depots, and shipments of a quantity of requested hides are sent to Aboriginal communities. Once there, they are tanned using traditional methods and crafted into leather products for market.

40,000 hats and crests have already been distributed to the depots, to be given to participating hunters as a token of appreciation, and organizers are hoping the entire inventory is used this year.

In 2008, the Hats for Hides program provided hides for a new project in southern Ontario. Some 300 deer hides were used by the organizers for a series of drum making workshops held at schools and churches, correction institutions and healing lodges and for a variety of community groups, including at-risk youth. The highly successful outreach program has requested another 500 hides this year.

Even a remote location in Ontario's extreme north was able to receive requested hides last year. Via plane, rail and truck, along a frozen



trail system, 550 frozen green hides were delivered to a waiting group of craftsmen.

Hats for Hides is funded by the Canada Ontario Resource Development Agreement. It is a partnership of federal and provincial governments, private industry, and the First Nations community, with support from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. To learn more about Hats for Hides, or to locate the depot nearest you, visit www.hatsforhides.com or call 1-877-295-7277.

Provided by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters

Top 10 tips for trouble-free hunting

Avoid a spoiled hunt-know the regulations:

The vast majority of hunters understand and follow Ontario's hunting regulations, but every year, Conservation Officers see some common mistakes that can result in a violation. The following is a general list of the top ten things hunters can do to enjoy safe, trouble-free hunting this season.



permission to be on private land, even if the intent is just to cross the private land to reach public land. Trespassing creates poor relations with landowners and results in more and more properties being posted with "No Hunting" signs.

8. Only travel with a firearm that is incapable of firing/igniting. Be sure your firearm is unloaded or in the case of a muzzleloader, is incapable of igniting, while in or on a vehicle. That includes a firearm carried in the box of a pickup. Be sure

both the chamber and the attached magazine of a shotgun or rifle are empty.

9. Encase your firearms: A firearm must be both unloaded and encased from a half-hour after sunset until a half-hour before sunrise in an area inhabited by game. Encased means totally enclosed on all sides.

10. **Wear Hunter Orange:** In Ontario, hunters must visibly wear a hunter orange vest or coat, along with a hat, while hunting in an area where a big game gun season is open.

For more information, refer to the Ontario 2009 Hunting Regulations Summary available at all ServiceOntario centres or online at www.ontario.ca/hunting or contact your local M.N.R. office.

Provided by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters

Hunters, seek permission and prevent problems

With the fall hunting season upon us, the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (O.F.A.H.) is reminding all hunters that they must obtain permission to hunt on privately owned land.

"A license to hunt is not a license to trespass," says O.F.A.H. Communications Coordinator, Lezlie Goodwin. "The vast majority of hunters respect landowners by seeking their permission to hunt their property, but the actions of a very few can spoil it for the rest of the hunting community. Once property is posted as 'No Trespassing' it's a real challenge to win back that landowner's trust."

Not only is it disrespectful to trespass, there are two provincial laws prohibiting it—the Trespass to Property Act and the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act. Conservation and law enforcement officers can lay charges under either act, and hunters who are prosecuted under the F.&W.C.A. could face fines of up to \$25,000, and the suspension of their hunting license.

The privilege of hunting on private property must be carefully safeguarded. Hunters should get to know the landowner, their concerns about the property and the wildlife on it; they should respect all buildings, fences, crops and livestock; offer to help with chores, such as planting trees or fencing; and show their appreciation with a gift, or offer to share prepared game meat.

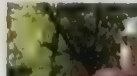
"There are so many benefits to establishing a good relationship with the landowner, and so many perils for those who decide to trespass," says Goodwin. "The O.F.A.H. urges all hunters to take the time now to secure the landowner's permission to hunt, and reap the rewards well into the future."

To obtain a free copy of the O.F.A.H. brochure Responsible Hunting, visit www.ofah.org or contact the O.F.A.H. at 705-748-6324.

Provided by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters

The vast majority of hunters understand and follow Ontario's hunting regulations, but every year, Conservation Officers see some common mistakes that can result in a violation. The following is a general list of the top ten things hunters can do to enjoy safe, trouble-free hunting this season.

1. Use your game seal correctly: Remember to notch the time and date on a game seal, and properly attach the seal on a big game animal. Do not unlawfully transfer or deliberately misuse a game seal. Detailed instructions are printed on each big game seal and in the hunting regulations summary.



2. Retain evidence for transport: In an area where a specific sex of animal, such as adult bull or cow moose may be harvested, the sex organs must be transported attached to the carcass. Hunters transporting harvested migratory birds must leave one fully feathered wing attached to the carcass.

3. Carry your license on you: Be sure to have your hunting version Outdoor Card, firearms license, and tags with you in the field. Don't leave them in your car, at camp or at home.

4. Shoot well away from public roads: It is illegal to shoot from, down or across a public road. It is also irresponsible and dangerous.

5. Carry only unloaded firearms near a roadway: In most of southern Ontario (south of the French and Mattawa Rivers) during deer and moose season, it is unlawful to have a firearm that is loaded on or near a roadway. You must be across the fence line if one exists, or at least eight meters away from the traveled portion of the roadway where no fence exists.

6. Hunt in the right W.M.U.: Be sure you hunt only in a Wildlife Management Unit (W.M.U.) for which you possess a valid tag. Some W.M.U.'s are closed, and in an area where is a controlled hunt, a specific tag is required. Refer to the regulations summary for details or call your local M.N.R. office.

7. Always get landowner permission: Hunters **MUST** have

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More southern Ontario municipalities are offering Sunday gun hunting

It has been four years since the Ministry of Natural Resources (M.N.R.) introduced a regulation to allow for an expansion of Sunday gun hunting in communities south of the French and Mattawa rivers. The initiative, spearheaded by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters (O.F.A.H.) and supported of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, has been catching on across southern Ontario, and to date, well over a hundred municipalities have elected to bring Sunday gun hunting opportunities to their area.

With today's hectic schedules, recreational hunters welcome having an extra day on the weekend to hunt. Many men and women juggle a busy workweek, plus family and other obligations, leaving them no time for hunting on Saturday. Sunday gun hunting affords them with an extra day to plan for some much needed time in the outdoors.

Sunday gun hunting also provides an important opportunity to manage local wildlife populations, particularly in those areas where deer populations have increased beyond the carrying capacity. Hunting helps reduce wildlife/vehicle collisions that threaten public safety and agricultural losses that cost millions of dollars annually. Extra days in the field also benefit the local economies of communities across the province, through spending on gas, food, hotels, etc.

A map of communities that permit Sunday gun hunting is available on the M.N.R. website at www.mnr.gov.on.ca, and on the O.F.A.H. website at www.ofah.org/hunting.

Provided by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters

Keeping coyotes wary

Hunters play a role in controlling coyote predation

Coyotes are truly wily animals and their relationship with people, wildlife, and the land is complex. With no natural predators, hunters play a key role in keeping the coyote wary and under control, especially near human development.

True coyotes are smaller canids (dog or doglike mammal), usually weighing no more than 15 or 18 kg. They seldom take prey larger than themselves, but can be a scourge if and when they turn their attention to livestock.

Through most of southern and central Ontario, and in some agricultural areas of northern Ontario, coyotes are more often a mixed breed of coyote and

eastern wolf, (the native smaller deer-eating wolf, not the larger gray [timber] wolf).

Wildlife scientists now call this mix of eastern wolf-coyote an "eastern coyote." Farmers, hunters and trappers have, for generations, called them "brush wolves" recognizing them as more wolf-like than a pure coyote.

Eastern coyotes are a predator of deer and snowshoe hares and other small mammals. They can exist around farmland without a problem, but when "rogue" animals develop a taste for beef calf or mutton, they can be a damaging and evasive predator, and cause financial and personal grief.

Rogues are typically one pack in which a livestock-killing adult has taught the pups to do the same. Increasingly over the last 10-15 years, farmers have been forced to claim compensation for livestock losses to rogue coyotes

and wolves.

Wolf and coyote numbers reflect the availability of prey more than anything else. When deer, rabbits, hare, and beaver are as abundant as they have been over the last decade, coyote pup survival is higher, pack territories are smaller, and there are more eastern coyotes out on the land coming into contact with humans and livestock.

Many wildlife biologists believe that light to moderate coyote hunting doesn't significantly affect coyote numbers year to year, but that it does play an important role in keeping these animals wary. When people hunt wolves and coyotes, they develop a healthy respect for humans, and become more wary and less likely to become livestock killers and come into conflict with humans.

"Hunting coyotes with dogs can be very effective at taking coyotes. They

probably won't affect numbers noticeably, but they can be especially helpful at targeting rogue livestock killers, and preventing livestock depredation," says Ed Reid, Wildlife Biologist with the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters.

Winter is the time the parties hunt most effectively, using specialized hounds equipped with radio collars. They hunt large tracts of lands between and across concessions.

Reid adds, "Wildlife managers need to be aware that livestock predation could become much worse if deer and other game are not sustained at healthy levels. If deer numbers drop, brush wolves might switch to find alternate food sources, such as more livestock and pets."

For information on coyote and wolf hunting regulations, refer to the 2009 Hunting Regulations Summary published by the Ministry of Natural Resources, available online at www.ontario.ca, at ServiceOntario centres, and at many outfitters.

Provided by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters



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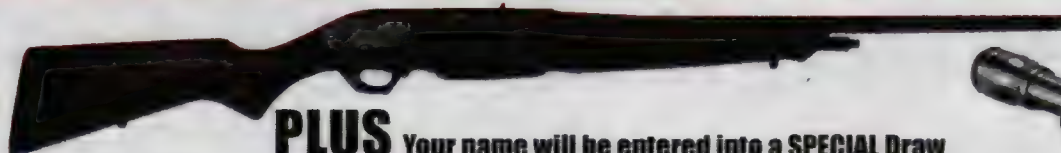
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There were a few special celebrations in our area this past week!

Birthday greetings go out to Eleanor Hamilton, Tony Martella, Lyle Fletcher and Stuart Humphries.

There were probably

more but this is all I have.

This weekend coming up is the seventh annual Hike Haliburton Festival organized by Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network.

It will start Friday morn-

ing and end on Sunday night.

There will be mineral digs, geocaching, photo hunts and fitness walks. Featuring people hikes, pet hikes, night hikes, there are 20 guided tours organized for this year and there should be one just right for just about anyone.

More information is available on info@trail-sandtours.com or by calling Kerry at 489-4049. Copies of the program have been distributed around the county and can also be picked up at the Carnarvon office.

The colours are amazing, so the question is: is there a better way to appreciate our natural beauty than by taking one of the hikes?

Have a great week!



Jenni Watt/TIMES

Fall colours seep through.

On Thanksgiving weekend, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School gave thanks for some of its finest students at the annual honours and awards ceremony.

The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Times will be providing full coverage of the awards.

However, because of press deadlines for the holiday weekend, the coverage will be in the Echo of October 20 and the Times of October 21.

We appreciate your patience.



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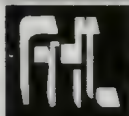
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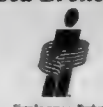
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Books come alive at Minden event

The Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network held their fourth annual Books Alive event at the R.D. Lawrence Place in Minden on Saturday. The event included readings by various authors as well as book displays and sales.

Right: HHWEN management committee chair, Marjorie Ludlow Green, read some of her work.

Below: A display by Reg Holloway who has published a book on the beginnings of press photography entitled *The Evolution and Demise of the Larger Format Press Camera*.

Bottom: Members of the audience enjoy listening to the stories told by visiting authors.



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VIETNAMESE TRADITIONAL MARTIAL ARTS IN HALIBURTON

Vo Thuat Co Truyen (Vietnamese Traditional Martial Arts) is a comprehensive eighteen-level system encompassing a number of traditional martial arts styles.

For some general information on Vietnamese martial arts see http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/History_of_Vietnamese_martial_arts or check out www.vothuat-federation.fr (In French) with more information and a few video clips of some forms of Vo Thuat Co Truyen.

In Vietnam, martial arts schools teaching Vo Thuat Co Truyen are organized under the umbrella of Lien Doan Vo Thuat Co Truyen Viet Nam (Traditional Martial Arts Federation of Vietnam).

In 2008, I took the National Instructors' Examination for Vo Thuat Co Truyen (organized and hosted by the Traditional Martial Arts Federation of Vietnam) in Dalat, Lam Dong Province, Vietnam, and was awarded the Instructor's Certificate of the Traditional Martial Arts Federation of Vietnam. Within the system of Vo Thuat Co Truyen, I am currently ranked as a Huan Luyen Viên (HLV, i.e., Coach/Professeur), at level 15.

After spending a number of years abroad (mostly in Vietnam), I have recently returned to Canada, making Haliburton the new home of my family.

At this point, I would like to find out if there is any interest in my offering instruction in Vietnamese Traditional Martial Arts in Haliburton. The curriculum that will be offered to students is based on the program taught by my Vietnamese Master, Linh Ho Tuan (who is also Head Coach of the Vo Thuat Co Truyen Competition Team of Lam Dong Province, Vietnam), and includes material from the following Kung Fu styles:

- Vo Co Truyen Binh Dinh (Traditional Martial Arts of Binh Dinh Province, Vietnam)
- Vo Lam Chanh Tong (Original Martial Arts; Origin: Shaolin Kung Fu, China)
- Tan Khan Ba Tra School of Vo Co Truyen (Ho Chi Minh City, aka Saigon, Vietnam)

Anyone interested is welcome to contact me in person, per phone or email

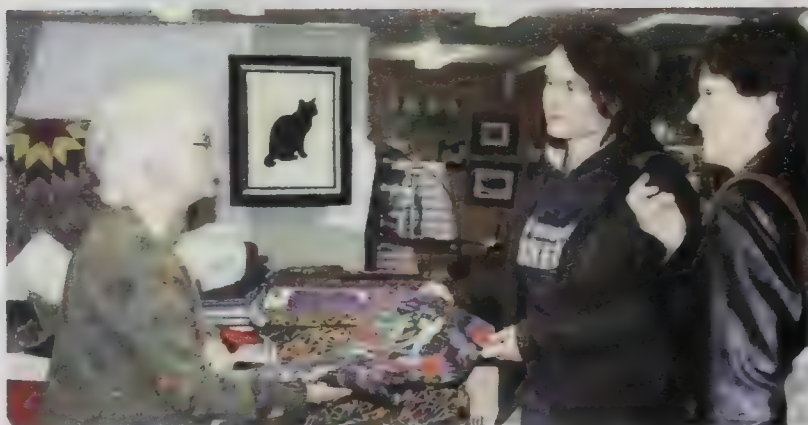
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Kinmount Studios open their doors

Mother Nature was putting on a show during the Thanksgiving weekend and artisans in the Kinmount area decided to do the same. Their annual harvest homecoming studio tour was a wonderful opportunity to travel back roads and discover the creativity that resides here. Clockwise from top left: Watercolour painter Donna Stover gives a demonstration to Sharon Klages at the Kinmount train station; Sean and Laura Holman watch acrylic artist Lizzie Feyerabend at the station; and quilter Barb Leffering shares her passion with fellow enthusiasts Monique Morel and Jan Briggs-McGowan.



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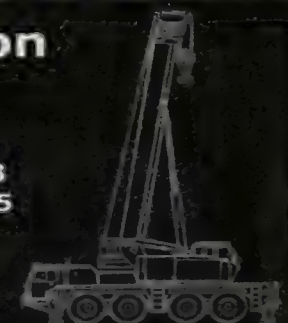
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Clockwise from top left: Linda McGillivray of Crazy Horse Studio shows some of her stained glass work to Nancy Caney; Judy Bunville shares a laugh with Donny Greer at Judy and Ed's Porch and Barn folk art and woodcraft; Crazy Horse studio gave visitors a warm and colourful welcome; and one of Louise Docherty painting's was on display at the Artisans' Marketplace.

Photos on both pages by
Terrance Gavan

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An appreciation luncheon for volunteers of Hyland Crest was recently held at the Minden Hills Community Centre.

2009 fall bus tour a colourful one

SENIOR LEAGUE

News from Hyland Crest

Well we finally enjoyed some summer weather – in September. The weather was beautiful at the beginning

of the month, now that all the kids have gone back to school! We made it through all the rainy days of August and now are looking forward to enjoying the brilliant fall colours.

Now that all the leaves are changing colour, we set off for our fall bus trip tour around Minden Hills. We sat back and enjoyed the colours of God's wonderful hands. We thought we had better enjoy it now, for in a few weeks the trees will be bare and then comes the downhill slide

to winter.

The month of September we were treated by some lovely ladies from Kinmount. The United Church, the Anglican Church and Catholic Church Women filled us up with delicious desserts and treats. Thank you ladies!

We also had a chance to enjoy some Chinese food for our monthly luncheon and went on a bus trip to the Minden Legion for a scrumptious lunch. As you can tell by now, there is no such thing as a diet here at Hyland Crest.

We would like to thank all of the musical entertainers for coming into Hyland Crest to spend some quality time with us. We had to put our dancing shoes on because we are fortunate to have so many of them come in to play for us. We enjoyed the music of Les Schell, Earl Cooper, Kathleen Owens, Don and Marj Sisson, Burrt and Pat Bonnell, Gord Kidd and his friends, Jeff Barry and his friends, The Olde Tyme Tunes, The Hot Flashes and Cold Shoulders, Karl Upton and his friends as well as the Allsaw Gospel Singers. We look forward to seeing them all again and will have our dancing shoes ready.

Our faithful volunteers contribute so much to all of us here, by bringing their talents, positivity and smiles and to show our appreciation we held an Appreciation Dinner at the Minden Community Centre. The event was very well attended and enjoyed by all.

Thank you all for your time and commitment.

We are all looking forward to Thanksgiving dinner and our Hallowe'en party which will be coming up fast.

So, until next time, take care and enjoy all the beautiful fall colours.

God Bless.

Notices

NOTICES & TENDERS FOR:



**SEE PAGE 9 IN
TODAY'S PAPER**



The Victorian Order of Nurses
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The Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) is currently seeking an individual to assist with coordinating the care of residents at the Highland Wood and Hyland Crest homes. Working closely with the Director of Care, the Resident Care Coordinator will assist with the planning, developing, training and evaluation of resident care plans to ensure quality care. In addition, this role assists with establishing staffing patterns, routines and work schedules, and provides supervision and support to staff in both long-term care homes. The Coordinator will also assist with the Quality Assurance Program, interpret policies and procedures, and ensure resident care is provided consistent with nursing philosophy and the Ministry of Health LTC standards.

To achieve this, the successful candidate must possess:

- Current Certificate of Competence as a Registered Practical Nurse with the College of Nurses in Ontario.
- Minimum of two years long-term care experience.
- Supervisory experience, preferably in a unionized environment.
- Knowledgeable in the principles and philosophy of long term care and clinical issues for geriatric residents.

Please send resume no later than October 25, 2009 to:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
kbaire@hhhs.on.ca
Fax: 705-457-2398
www.hhhs.on.ca

Harvest homecoming



AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury

488-2938 Fax: 488-1246

email: brucefleury@nexicom.net

What a great fall day on Saturday for the Harvest Homecoming celebration in this sesquicentennial year. Sitting outside the Artisans Marketplace it was pure pleasure to watch people casually strolling along the main street enjoying the sunshine and comfortable temperature. Many were on hand at the station for the town picture taken by Holly Loughheed for the time capsule. Here at the old farmhouse there are some special thank you thoughts this Thanksgiving. First to our son David and daughter-in-law Rita for hosting this year's dinner at their Crystal Lake cottage, an evening made even more special as her family were there as well. Thank you to grandson Ben for the new fridge "pictures." Our rogue's gallery was due for a change and even though this grandma is described as having white hair and a total lack of ability when playing the "memory game", with him the little blue hand print (left) makes up for a less than flattering script. Seeing that Grandpa has a cotton ball glued on his picture for his nose I should be grateful. On a very personal note my appreciation to the staff in the Minden hospital emergency department. The care received was professional and empathetic. We are so fortunate to have this facility in our community.

Here is an important notice from the Kinmount & District Health Centre. The Ministry of Health advises that "in October, the seasonal flu vaccine will be offered to Ontarians 65 years and over and residents of long-term care homes. H1N1 vaccine will be offered to the general population in November. The universal seasonal flu influenza immunization program will be offered to all other residents six months of age and older in December/January."

Accordingly the health centre is holding a flu clinic which at this time is ONLY for those 65 years and over. Starting October 13 the clinic will provide service Monday to Wednesday between 11:30 a.m. and noon and 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. On Thursdays the hours will be

11:30 a.m. to noon and 6:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. There is no need for an appointment if you come at those times but please bring your health card with you.

From the Kinmount Public Library a reminder that the extended hours will begin as of October 13 with the library open on both Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 3 to 8 p.m., Thursdays 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. On October 15 at 11 a.m. it will be Story Time, with Bev from the Ontario Early Years reading Miss Bitsy Bats. During October and November the feature book is Silverwin by Kenneth Opel. Read this book and enter your name in the weekly draw. The Friends of the Library monthly book sale will be October 17 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lower level of the branch. For more information on the variety of programs offered at the branch please call 488-3199.

This Saturday, October 17 close up the kitchen and head out to the Kinmount United Church's UCW. annual Harvest Feast and Buffet Supper at the Kinmount Community Centre serving from 4 to 6:30 p.m. The menu will feature both hot and cold items plus homemade desserts. Tickets are available at the door with adult admission \$12, children 10 years and under \$5, and preschoolers free. For more information call 488-2129 or 488-2687.

The popular monthly Big Bucks Bid Euchre at the Kinmount Legion comes up on Wednesday, October 21 starting at 11 a.m. The cost is \$10 which includes lunch. At the Legion the Friday night bingo continues with a \$300 "must-go" jackpot with a 6:45 p.m. start time.

The annual turkey supper sponsored by the Galway Hall Committee will be held on Saturday, October 31 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the Galway Hall. Tickets are purchased at the door. For information please call 488-2217. After dinner why not head over to the Hallowe'en dance at the Kinmount Community Centre from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and shed those calories to the music of J. L. Avis & the Barnburners, back by popular demand. The tickets, available at Freshmart, are \$10/person with proceeds going to Kinmount Minor Sports.

Open meditation sessions are held on Thursday evenings at the Dharma Centre, 1886 Galway Road, at 7:30 p.m. For more information call the Centre at 488-2704.

Until next week



The Highlands are filled with a variety of colours as the area's trees give in to autumn.

Coming Events

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To order please call: (705) 286-0222

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MINDEN LIONS CLUB SPAGHETTI DINNER

FRIDAY, October 16th

Doors Open at 5:00 p.m.

Closing at 7:00 p.m.

Adult: \$8.00 ea

Child 11 & under: \$5.00 ea

Minden Lions Hall

286-3233

164 Bobcaygeon Rd.

Proceeds to assist funding of Community Projects
Mark your calendars - 3rd Friday of every month

Zion Church - Carnarvon "Your Community Church"

OKTOBERFEST DINNER

SAT., OCT. 17TH @ 6PM

\$15 PER PERSON OR

FAMILY RATE \$35

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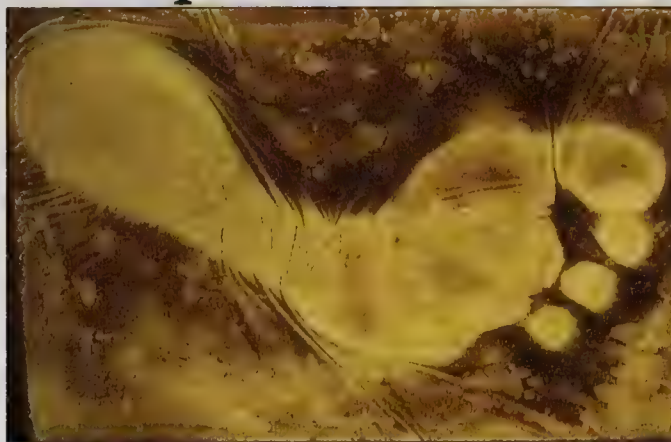
Women's History Month special celebration at gallery

by LAURIE CARMOUNT
Curator - Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Women's History Month provides an opportunity for Canadians to learn about the important contributions of women and girls over time to our society – and to the quality of our lives in the 21st century. Led by Emily Murphy, the first woman in the British Commonwealth to be appointed a magistrate, Nellie McClung, Louise McKinney, Irene Parlby and Henrietta Edwards, challenged the Supreme Court of Canada to assert that women were persons. The women lost. They then appealed to the British Privy Council. The Council described the exclusion of women as “a relic of days more barbarous than ours” and overturned the Canadian decision. On October 18, 1929, Canadian women became persons at last!

The IRIS Group, from the current Agnes Jamieson Gallery exhibition FLUID II, is inviting women to participate in a photography, writing and installation project on October 24, 2 - 4 p.m. Women will have the opportunity to be photographed, reply to a series of questions and contribute an object invested with personal meaning toward an ongoing sculptural installation.

The IRIS Group was formed in 1996 as a forum whose aim is to raise levels of access for women in the arts, to share ideas, offer mutual support and develop projects that further the overall intentions of the group. Since its conception the group has gathered information from women to create an ongoing documentation.



Illuminated hand and foot print of women in the ongoing celebration of women by Janice Taylor-Prebble.

The group has devised a series of question they ask of women. In your lifetime what, if any, positive changes have you seen for yourself or women in general? Does International Women's Day have any special meaning for you? Can you tell a story about a woman that has made an impact on your life? If you wish to write about either of these questions at more length to submit to the gathering please feel free.

The group will lead a writing/talking workshop for the questions. A tour will also be available of the exhibition. On display will also be objects collected from other women in the past with their stories – some of which will bring a tear to your eyes and inspire.

This is also an opportunity to here the Out Loud Womyn's Voices sing the praised of women starting at 3 p.m.

“One of the interesting things you find by doing things like this is that we have all the problems of the world right [here]”, says one of the IRIS members Janice Prebble. “Aging, domestic violence, racism, financial inequity... you see all of it when women have a voice through something like this.”

For more information contact the Agnes Jamieson Gallery at 286-3763. The gallery is located at 176 Bobcaygeon Road, Minden. Expanded parking lot is now open.

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Back from break

MINDEN W.I.

President, Pam Rolfe

On September 16, 13 members and one guest met at the home of Valerie Clarke after the summer break.

The president opened the meeting by thanking Valerie for her hospitality and hoped everybody had a good summer with family and friends.

The roll call was "Why we came to Haliburton County." Surprisingly only three members were raised in the county, two married local men, four were immigrants from overseas and four retired and moved here.

The members were informed of slight changes to the year's program and also noted that 10 members were able to attend the grandmothers' lunch and 80th anniversary in Norland on the 9th where everybody enjoyed a delicious lunch and good entertainment.

Our speaker for the day was Lynn Higgs-Thompson from SIRCH, speaking

about the hospice program in the county and explained the work of the volunteers with those people who are sick and in need of help and a friendly person with whom they can talk, and the support given to the caregivers and families in stressful times. Lynn said volunteers are needed and are trained to give support to all concerned. A discussion took place after the talk and the members asked questions to clarify their thoughts.

Del read her current events for the last three months and was concerned that our bench in the parkette was still not repaired. The president was asked to check on this and send a letter if necessary.

It was noted that one of the last injured survivors who was blinded in the Halifax explosion in WWI had died on the 9th, leaving just one more alive.

A lovely lunch was served by Rita and Valerie to close the meeting.

The next meeting will be held on October 21 at 1:30 at Rita's home. For information call Rita at 754-3445 or Pam at 754-2564. Visitors are welcome.

Coming Events

Taoist Tai Chi Society

Sitting or standing all-day?
Lower back pain?
Need more energy?



Taoist Tai Chi™ internal arts of health could help you
feel better, stronger and more flexible

A new session of evening classes will begin with an
Open House on THURSDAY, October 15 at the United Church,
Pine Street, Haliburton or join up at any class.

So drop in to our Open House between 6:00 and 7:30 pm
and try out some moves, or come and observe a class or two.
It's a gentle exercise that could make a big difference
to your life. Fun, too!

Call Maria at 457-2200 for more information.



community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the **UR** Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

- October 15: University Women's Club of Haliburton Highlands invites members and potential members to the program portion of its October meeting - at 7:00 p.m. at the Beaver Theatre in Minden. We look forward to hearing from Fionnuala Martin and Brigitte Gall about their creative and programming vision for its future.
- October 15: Play and Learn at Wilberforce Lloyd Watson Centre 9:30 am - 12:00 pm - Parents and children under 6 years enjoy activities, crafts and musical circles. Gain tips and ideas around parenting challenges. Enjoy a healthy nutritional snack. For more information call Julie at 705-286-1770 or leave a message at 705-457-2989
- October 15: TAOIST TAI CHI SOCIETY(TM) announces a new evening class - time to be announced. This gentle exercise can help your balance, flexibility and bone strength and help you relax. Call Maria at 457-2200 if you'd like more information.
- October 17: Kinmount United Church will present their annual 'Harvest Feast Buffet Supper' - at the Kinmount Community Centre beginning at 4pm and serving until 6:30. Tickets are available at the door. For further information, please call 705-488-2129 or 705-488-2687.
- October 17: Beaver Theatre presents a Fundraising Concert for H.A.V.E. (Help A Village Effort) featuring the infectious Caribbean grooves of Kobo Town starting at 8 pm. Tickets are only \$15 to order please call 705-286-0222 or email info@beavertheatre.ca
- October 19: Free Six Week Workshop Living a Healthy Life with Chronic Conditions - Join us on Mondays from October 19 to November 23 from 1:30 - 4:00 pm at the Community Healthcare Centre, 6 McPherson St, Minden. To pre-register call John Empey at 705-286-4575 or visit www.healthylifeworkshop.ca. Sponsored by Central East Community Care Access Centre and Central East Local Health Integration Network.
- October 21: Join Community Care Haliburton County and Scotty Morrison for an exciting visit to the Hockey Hall of Fame - Trip includes transportation by highway coach, admission fee to the Hockey Hall of Fame and Dinner for only \$100.00. Call 457-2941 for more information. Registration closes October 14th so call now to book your seat.

- October 23: Circle of Hope Hospice Kawartha Lakes - hosting a drop-in grief support group for the newly bereaved from noon until 1:30pm at 112 McLaughlin Rd, Lindsay. Light lunch provided. For more information call 324-2811.

- October 24: Climate Change Short "wake-up" Gathering - Join us to be part of thousands of world-wide groups urging politicians to make fair, binding treaties on climate change when they meet on Dec. 18. Bring your cell phones to call politicians. Fleming College, Haliburton 12:00 to 12:30 For more information contact S. Harrison, Environment Haliburton! 286 1940

"Places for People is now accepting applications to rent two large 3-bedroom duplex apartments located in Haliburton Village. Each apartment is intended to comfortably house a family with children. The rent is subsidized and includes utilities, but there is a minimum payable of \$420/mo. Applications are available through most social service agencies in Haliburton County and at www.placesforpeople.ca. further information and assistance in completing the application is available from Sherry Harpell of John Howard Literacy Centre, either at her office (in HalCo Plaza behind Home Hardware in Haliburton) or by arrangement at 457-3430. Applications must be submitted by October 13, 2009 and occupancy is expected to take place by January 2010."

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office. Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

Dinner and auction all for the arts

by KATRINA CHVEDUKAS
Co-Op Student

Got nothing planned on October 24? Why not head over to the Minden Community Centre for the annual Arts Exposed fundraising dinner and auction?

Doors will open at 6 p.m. for the dinner and auction. Funds will go towards Arts Alive Minden, a group that funds programs for art in the Minden community.

The cost is \$40. Grill On the Gull will be providing the dinner, and each ticket gives you one chance at winning a \$200 arts gift certificate. Your ticket number will be put into a draw and the draw will be held at 8 p.m.

There will be paintings, sculpture, pottery, jewelry and more original works of art from established and new artists at this event as well. Also for the first time there will be the presentation of the Arts Alive Award.

This award recognizes someone who has contributed a lot to the arts in Minden area.

When asked what he thought of the role arts plays in the lives of people and the local economy, event co-ordinator Bill Lambie was nothing but passionate.

"I think that the arts enhance society and Haliburton. The number of artists' products has increased in the last four years bringing in more income, which helps them and circulates through the local community."

Tickets are available through Arts Alive members or you can call the Minden Hills Culture Centre at 286-3763.



Jack Brezina was last year's MC at the Arts Exposed gala sharing some humour with video artist Tammy Rea.



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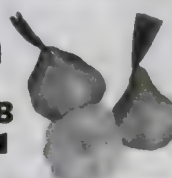
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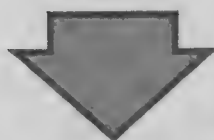
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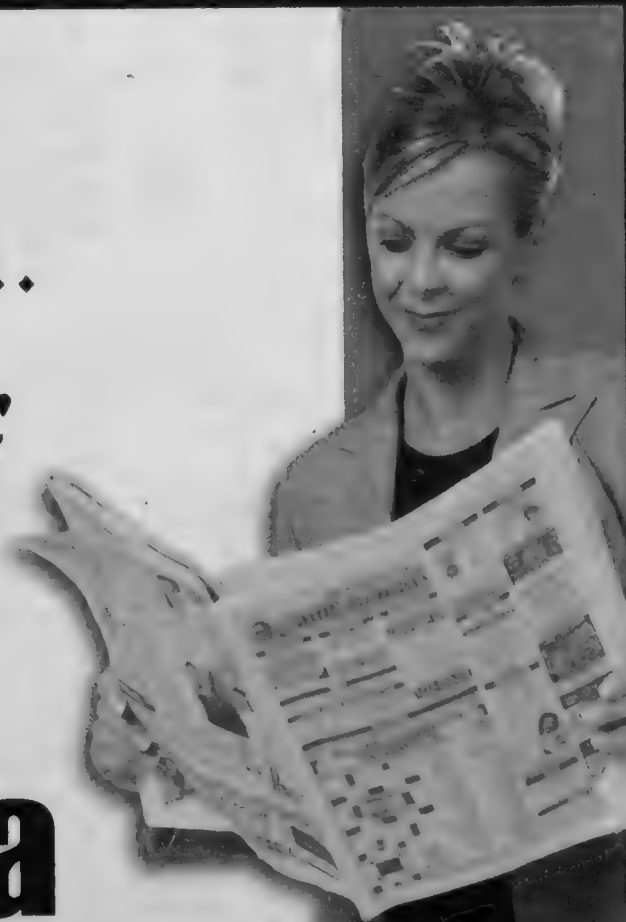
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Birthday Open House for
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Sunday, Oct. 18th
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Marriages



**Joanna Casey &
Curtis Russell**

Would like to invite their friends &
family to celebrate their marriage
which took place August 29, 2009.
Dance at the
Minden Arena Community Centre
starts at 8:30 pm on October 17th.

Thank You Cards

TOYE-The family of Fred Toye wishes to
thank you for the cards, donations, flowers,
food and phone calls received.
A special thank you to Hyland Crest and Dr.
Gammon for their care of dad this past year.
To Monk's Funeral Home for making a diffi-
cult time a little easier and to Kirsten Monk
for her words at the funeral.
Dad lived a long life and has now joined
Mom.
The Toye Family

11692215

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In memoriam



CORBY, Jean - In loving memory of a dear
sister Jean Corby, October 14, 2005

FRANCIS, Clara - In loving memory of
mother Clara Francis, October 28, 2006.

*I am thinking of you today
But that is nothing new
I was thinking of you yesterday
And the day before that, too
I will be think of you tomorrow
In the same fond, loving way.
Because I loved you both truly
Because you loved me, too.
My greatest happiness always
Was sharing life with you.*



Loving and missing you forever,

Phyllis Calder
11690761

In Memory of a loving mother
and friend
Janet Nesbitt
who passed away on October 7, 2006.

*A million times we needed you
A million times we cried,
A light from our household is gone,
A voice from our love is stilled
In our memory you are with us,
As you always were before
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone,
A part of us went with you
The day that you had gone.
Your memories are for keepsakes,
With which we never part.
We have you forever in our hearts.*

Love always Derek & Janelle
11694005

Nesbitt, Janet
In Loving Memory of a Dear Aunt
October 7, 2006

*Our hearts still ache with sadness
and secret tears still flow.
For what it meant to lose you
Each time we see your photo,
You seem to smile and say,
"Don't cry I'm only sleeping,
We'll meet again someday"*

We Miss you, your in our hearts forever.
Love Always Jamie, Wanda & Austin
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3 BR, 2 bath chalet on over 3 acres of forested property with private pond. Open concept with large kitchen, private master floor with ensuite.

Susanne James & Andy Mosher 457-2128 x 33

Haliburton Building Lot \$55,000



Very Large (5.8 acres), private building lot offer great access of Hwy 118. Situated just on the edge of town the entrance is installed and hydro, phone & high speed internet is at the lot line. Several building sites to choose from.

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138 x 29

Prestigious Kennis Lake \$1,249,900



Absolutely gorgeous newer 3 BR 4 bath home/cottage on 2.61 acres & 240 ft ftg. NW exp. Stunning maple kit with granite counter tops. A must see.

Mark Dennys 457-2128 x 30

Farquhar Lake \$314,800



Excellent 3 BR cottage featuring south exp., year round road, 11 acres & 720' lake frontage with sandy beach area. Also includes a large deck, dock & garage.

Wilfred VanLieshout - 457-2128 x 27

Step Inside - WOW! \$629,000



Absolutely charming log cottage on Kushog Lake with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace, gourmet kitchen, main floor family room, many quality upgrades, amazing landscaping, sandy shoreline and great view.

Derrell & Kim Stamp 457-2128 x 24

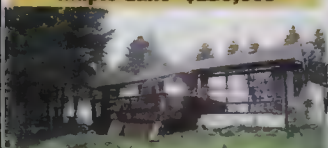
Large Acreage \$599,900



Truly one-of-a-kind and rare, 1100+ acres. Heavily forested with old logging trails, many great ponds, & wildlife abounds. Great for hunt camp!

Paul Szpik - 457-2128 x 31

Maple Lake \$229,000



Retirement in the wind? This 3 BR cottage has a beautiful backyard for a garden or to raise chickens. Road ideal for cycling & walking. Beach is across the road. Fully furnished.

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

Kashagawigamog Chain \$399,900



3 BR with open concept, vaulted ceiling, "Haliburton" room, MBR en suite, huge deck, boathouse, & cedar bunkie. Great swimming, miles of boating & sunset view. Yr rnd access.

John Hincks 286-2138 x 27

Glamor Lot - \$27,900



Can't afford waterfront! Nicely treed building lot with access to 2 lakes! Glamor Lk beach near by. Billings Lk is less than 2 km. away. Need I say more!

Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

Absolutely Divine \$389,000



This 4 season 3 bedroom cottage on fabulous Kushog Lake is finished with pickwick pine and includes a Bunkie with large screened porch. Large, beautifully landscaped lot.

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

Gull River \$199,900



4 season, two bedroom cottage on Gull River, Minden. Totally turnkey and includes extensive docking system. Beautiful level lot, with western exposure.

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138 x 26

Ox Narrows \$650,000



Historic Ox Narrows Lodge and Marina, well established lodge with cabins, rooms, restaurant, convenience store, and gas docks.

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

Pine Lake \$374,000



Lakeside Living! 3 Lake chain, mins to Ski Hill & Snowmobile Trails. 1.25 acre parcel w/large water ftg. 2+1 BR; cabana, storage shed & workshop onsite. Lots of Value.

Karen Nimigon 457-2128 x 29

Prime Retail Location! \$619,000



5600 sq ft commercial building on a very high traffic location in the heart of Haliburton's industrial community, loads of space and parking, 2.28 acres

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

Haliburton Village \$329,900



Newer 3 BR, 3 bath home in 4.25 acres features hardwood floors, fireplace, woodstove, ensuite with Jacuzzi tub, main floor laundry, 2 car garage & more!

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

Haliburton-by-the-Lake \$389,000



Unique architecture combines beauty & practicality in this 3100+ sq.ft. open concept home. Unbelievably private setting, desirable neighbourhood on Head Lake. Great family property.

Deborah Deremo & Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

Kushog Lake \$219,000



2 BR cedar Panabode features new wood stove, electric furnace, heated water line, and beautiful view of Kushog Lake, a great lot just over 4 1/2 acres on year round municipal road.

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

Sharon Lake \$199,900



Cozy 2 BR on no-motor lake. Original pine plank flooring, new pine ceilings and over 400sq.ft. of decking. End of road location and 5 acre lot provides privacy.

Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24

Farquhar Lake \$374,999



Stunning cottage with fabulous views. Great privacy, 4 BR, 2 baths, open concept, massive decking on two levels.

Drew Bishop 457-2128 x 23

Drag River Lot \$84,999

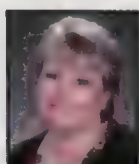


Beautiful secluded 2.8 acre lot with over 240 ft frontage on the Drag River. Driveway in, building lot cleared, minutes to Minden or Haliburton.

Anne Moulton 286-2138 x 24



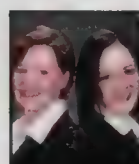
Drew Bishop**
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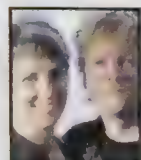
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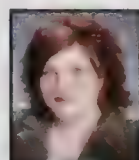
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UP TO
\$1000 **Cash-Back on a 3 Season Sunroom**



Your Betterliving™ Sunroom advantage includes such specialty-crafted details as:

- Fully tempered glass in all door and window units with a range of performance choices
- Interlocking frames that provide added structural strength
- Heavy-duty roof construction that can withstand severe weather conditions
- Sturdy window and door locking mechanisms
- Built-in gutters that provide drainage without unsightly extensions to your patio room roof
- Steel ball bearing wheels for a long lasting, easy glide on all windows and doors



**SOLID & GLASS ROOF
OPTIONS IN
SUNROOMS, SOLARIUMS
AND CONSERVATORIES**



**3 SEASON
SUNROOMS
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
AS LOW AS
\$125[†] MONTH**

"We definitely would have done it sooner if we had known how affordable it actually was. We can't imagine not having a Betterliving Sunroom. We say all the time that if we ever move, another Betterliving room is a must because we couldn't do without it. That's for sure."



[†] OAC, Subject to dealer participation

MARC AND MICHELE GREEN

These beautiful and versatile 3 and 4 season sunrooms give you and your family the opportunity to enjoy all that is wonderful about the outdoors... safe from nature's hassles of rain, cold winds, bothersome bugs and blaring sun.



† See dealer for details

PLUS AN
ADDITIONAL
\$1350
IN A GOVERNMENT
REBATE

UP TO
\$2000

Cash-Back on a 4
Season Sunroom

4 SEASON
SUNROOMS
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
AS LOW AS
\$175[†] MONTH

Sale Now On!

Canopies & Solar Shades

The best way to stop the heat from getting into your home is from the outside... introducing our complete line of Canopies and Solar Shades



Custom, Decks & Railings

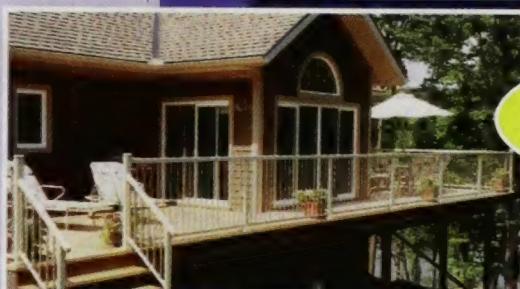
Featuring:

- Maintenance-free aluminum construction is durable and strong. Aluminum far exceeds other common railing materials such as wrought iron (which can rust), wood (which can decay or splinter) or vinyl (stronger than vinyl.)
- Specially fabricated caps for a clean appearance
- Snap-in Picket spacers eliminate unsightly gaps between the pickets
- Polyester Powder Coatings and Duracon® Thermosetting Acrylic Enamel finishes assure a long lasting, trouble-free finish that is surface-impact, corrosion and scratch resistant

**MAINTENANCE FREE
ALUMINUM OR VINYL
DECK & RAILINGS**



**Limited Time.
Don't Delay!
Call Today!**



**A VARIETY OF GLASS
& PICKET STYLE
RAILINGS**

- A variety of Glass options
- On-site fabrication and versatile non-welded design gives you a perfect custom fit for your sundeck, strairway or balcony

Financing available OAC
subject to dealer participation



www.cbm.on.ca

Members



* Subject to participating dealers terms and conditions and advertised dates of the promotion.

Your Betterliving dealer will offer you the design assistance you need to envision the room of your dreams, and the expert installation to fulfill that vision.

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